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Holiday Traffic

Toll Reaches 367

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drinking at leisure. Cruel fate, alas, mocks him.

Tommy is a horse. Sometime walked down a stairway into a won't leave.

But whether Tommy approves or not, the Anti-Cruelty Society is

J. J. Shaffer, director of the society, said workers will cut through a six-inch layer of concrete today and either walk Tomthe downing of the spy plane two my up a ramp or hoist him with

Shaffer first heard about 12year-old Tommy in a telephone call from Julius Pekovsky, a fruit peddler who owns the animal.

Tommy has plenty of hay, lots of water and though the concrete ceiling gives him only an inch of headroom, there's space all

That horse is eating like a king and doing nothing down there,' said Schaffer. "I guess he figures it's better than pulling a cart."

Fifth Mylar Moon Tested

WASHINGTON (AP) - A tiny package popped out of its container 210 miles over the Virginia coast Tuesday night and swiftly inflated into a plastic balloon 10 gress. stories high.

The balloon was made of Mylar, manufactured in Circleville by DuPont.

The balloon was the fifth in a series of test launchings in prepfrom Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Scientists hope to use such bal-

Japanese Socialists To Resign Parliament

TOKYO (AP) - Socialist party members decided today to resign test drillings are being made. from the lower house of the Japanese Parliament in a last-ditch move to oust Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi and block ratification of the U.S.-Japan security They pledged to ask the court to

Socialist executives tonight began gathering the resignations of next year to upset the decision the party's 125 members of the lower house, nearly 30 per cent of the house membership.

Washington (AP) - Dozens of only a few members of the House expense account bills of House are involved in the unusual expense bills. In those checked while the records were still public, alterations or amendments appeared on hotel bills of more than 20 present or former congress-

> The story said the records in to public inspection.'

"House officials threw a secrecy cloak around the (records) after address the council, completing a learning of press interest a few round of speechmaking, before days ago. The door to the fund the delegates got down to more access to the public sealed off." session. The story said the practices

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Harris is chairman of the Legislative Oversight subcommittee poverished millions who comprise which recently investigated payola practices in the disc jockey

The story quoted Harris as ested in more economic help from commenting he does not have the others. But Western officials "the slightest idea" who made the food notations after the bar big stepup in aid. charges on the hotel bill.

"I don't approve of bar pay-Monday night he either fell or ments (being charged to the government). I have never knowingly basement under his stable. He approved a bar charge," Harris said.

The story said Rep. Omar Burleson (D-Tex) has "ultimate Portsmouth count supervision as chairman of the Committee on House Admin-

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Court Decision Fails To End Oil Dispute

question of submerged oil lands in the Gulf of Mexico, which has bedeviled the federal government | County youth within a week. and Gulf states for 20 years, ap- Wayne Dingus, 13, Commercial peared far from settled today de- Point, drowned in Big Darby Creek spite a new Supreme Court de- in Scioto Twp. May 14. cision Tuesday.

There almost certainly will be first drowning in Scioto County for more years of litigation and per- 1960. haps further legislation by Con-

What the court decided was the seaward distance in which each state could claim the mineral rights.

It decided that: Texas and Florida boundaries extend three marine leagues from the ordinary in traffic accidents over the threelow water mark, or about 101/2 miles. But the boundaries of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama extend only three geographic, or nautical, miles, or about 3.45 land The decision was greeted with

joy by Texas and Florida officials. Texas has some leased oil areas in the Gulf. No oil has been discovered yet off Florida but Congressmen and state officials

of the other three states used such words as "incredible," "fanand "discriminatory tastic" reconsider the case, and congressmen talked of new legislation The courts still must decide just how the newly defined areas are to be measured.

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Lash and Kids

Bring Happiness

Survey of Marriage

Success Is Studied

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and sufficient money are the ma-

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Debts and insufficient housing-

-are the major reasons for un-

These are among the basic

health inventory of the average

search Center. The results were

of those surveyed said marriage

Only four per cent said they

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"Many do nothing, or forget

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ern Big Three strategy meeting lar. "Yet at the same time, in the asked: 'Why didn't you do somewas arranged for late today follocker room of a country club, at thing about the weekend accident lowing the second secret session of the Southeast Asia Treaty Orthe shop, in the business office, or rate? at the dinner table in front of the kids, there seems to be no hesita- Gov. Michael V. DiSalle noted that all 17 of the 27 highway fatal-Secretary of State Christian A. tion about bringing up how he vio- ities investigated by the State Herter invited Britain's Foreign lated a traffic regulation and got Highway Patrol involved traffic

French Foreign Minister Maurice away with it.' Couve de Murville to the private Shaken by reports of 28 traffic deaths during the 78-hour holiday The Western foreign affairs period in Ohio, Highway Safety Director J. Grant Keys made this chiefs were expected to conduct statement while talking about a a private post mortem on the hard-hitting program which might summit conference collapse and reduce the traffic slaughter Ohio scan the future for what the Com-

munist might do over the next experienced this last weekend. Keys said the Department of They are here for sessions of Highway Safety wants to recom the SEATO Council of Ministers, | mend to the Legislature that licens which includes also the prime ing laws be tightened, so that it's tougher to get and keep a drivministers of Australia and New the House disbursing office "had Zealand and the foreign ministers er's license. What's more, there long been public documents open of the Philippines, Thailand and should be periodic re-examinations for those holding licenses, Keys Both Lloyd and Herter were to

He said that between 2 and 21/2 million of Ohio's 5,100,000 drivers have never had any examination record room was locked and all concrete details in the four-day because they obtained their licenses before the present examination law went into effect in 1935. "We Tuesday's speakers were said don't know if they know the state's 'are concentrated in the expense to have agreed in blaming Soviet traffic laws, if they're well enough to drive, or anything about them." he remarked.

> Keys said the program his de-SEATO's defense umbrella, such in scope that "I can't tell you if | 14 per cent credited their jobs. it will be ready for this session of the Legislature (1961) or the next." were unhappy (in 1957) because

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He spoke out against people who thought law enforcement officials about it; permit the situation to aren't doing enough. Almost an- run its course. Those who try to ent, drowned vesterday while swimgrily, he said: ming in a creek near McDermott

"I rise to the defense of every own often turn to their spouses. enforcement officer in Ohio. They other members of their families,

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BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa (AP) - Prime Minister Hendrick F. Verwoerd Tuesday made his first speech since an assassin p two bullets in his head April YESTERDAY'S fatality was the and quickly made clear he has not modified his racial segrer. tion policies.

Speaking at a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the formation of the Union of South Afri-The Lawhorn death marked the ca, the champion of the apartheid point "grand strategy for peace." predicted the white man will remain "the guardian of the black man" in South Africa.

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Elsewhere in South Africa demonstrations flared against Verwoerd's apartheid policy.

Thousands of people of all races marched through Cape Town's and a limited war capability with streets. In Durban, a statue of Gen. Louis Botha, South Africa's pend on the budget bureaucrats." first Prime Minister, was covered with posters saying "Fifty Years | ance by "building a stronger polit of Oppression."

Acting Chief Is under Fire

Investigation Bares Many Indictments

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-The specter of counterrevolution haunts the new government of

So far there is no actual evidence of an organized plot to overthrow Acting President Huh

But there are strange stirrings. They probably were partly responsible for ex-President Syngman Rhee's sudden flight to Hono-

In the talk of antirevolution and counterrevolution, elements most now-discredited Liberal party; ex-Premier Lee Bum Suk's fascistlike "Blue Shirt" movement, now resurgent and renamed the National Independence League; a new reputedly leftist group, the Young Guardians of the Republic; some wealthy conservatives and

perhaps some military figures. The key to the situation is the not enough money, in other words provisional government's investigation into the rigging of the March 15 presidential election which triggered the April stufindings of a nationwide mental dents' revolt that toppled Rhee.

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> The probe also prompted the resignation of Lt. Gen. Song Yochan, the army chief of staff, who took responsibility for the army's part in the fraudulent voting. Two other top military commanders also have resigned

The investigation is biting much deeper into Korea's former rulers than seemed likely when the probe began. Undoubtedly it is causing those who feel they might be next to seek some way of more involved in considerations of eliminating the danger.

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Shaffer first heard about 12year-old Tommy in a telephone call from Julius Pekovsky, a fruit not proper."

peddler who owns the animal. Tommy has plenty of hay, lots Court Decision water and though the concrete of water and though the concrete ceiling gives him only an inch of headroom, there's space all around.

That horse is eating like a king and doing nothing down there,' said Schaffer. "I guess he figures it's better than pulling a cart."

Fifth Mylar Moon Tested

package popped out of its container 210 miles over the Virginia coast Tuesday night and swiftly inflated into a plastic balloon 10 gress. stories high.

The balloon was made of Mylar, manufactured in Circleville by DuPont.

The balloon was the fifth in a station wagon. And that was the aration for putting one into orbit from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Scientists hope to use such bal-

To Resign Parliament

TOKYO (AP) - Socialist party members decided today to resign test drillings are being made. from the lower house of the Japbusuke Kishi and block ratifica- tastic"

Socialist executives tonight be- men talked of new legislation gan gathering the resignations of next year to upset the decision the party's 125 members of the | The courts still must decide lower house, nearly 30 per cent of the house membership.

Washington (AP) - Dozens of | only a few members of the House members have been altered or pense bills. In those checked scan the future for what the Comwhile the records were still pubpeared on hotel bills of more than

> the House disbursing office "had Zealand and the foreign ministers er's license. What's more, there long been public documents open of the Philippines, Thailand and should be periodic re-examinations to public inspection."

> "House officials threw a secrecy | Both Lloyd and Herter were to record room was locked and all concrete details in the four-day because they obtained their licensaccess to the public sealed off." session.

'are concentrated in the expense to have agreed in blaming Soviet

the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Southeast Asia. Ark), in which the word food in accord that the Communist threat parentheses was written in after must not be fought by defense separate charges marked "bar."

for years in the bitter world of islative Oversight subcommittee poverished millions who comprise which recently investigated pay. most of Asia's population. "Now the pattern of operation at last has found idyllic content- ola practices in the disc jockey The Philippines, Thailand and business.

> master of his house, dining and "the slightest idea" who made gave no evidence of proposing a the food notations after the bar charges on the hotel bill. "I don't approve of bar pay-

The story quoted Harris as

walked down a stairway into a ernment). I have never knowingly basement under his stable. He approved a bar charge," Harris The story said Rep. Omar

or not, the Anti-Cruelty Society is Burleson (D-Tex) has "ultimate responsibility" for expense account supervision as chairman of ciety, said workers will cut the Committee on House Administration.

It said Burleson commented he the downing of the spy plane two my up a ramp or hoist him with was not aware of defaced hotel bills or bar bills and said "there have been a lot of loose practices. Such charges are certainly

Fails To End Oil Dispute

question of submerged oil lands spite a new Supreme Court de- in Scioto Twp. May 14. cision Tuesday.

more years of litigation and per- 1960. haps further legislation by Con-What the court decided was the Holiday Traffic

seaward distance in which each state could claim the mineral Toll Reaches 367

It decided that: Texas and Florida boundaries extend three mahorses in a trailer hitched to your series of test launchings in preprine leagues from the ordinary low water mark, or about 101/2 miles. But the boundaries of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama filling station not long after the loon satellites for bouncing radio extend only three geographic, or 1958. The fatalities also fell short nautical, miles, or about 3.45 land

The decision was greeted with joy by Texas and Florida officials. Texas has some leased oil areas in the Gulf. No oil has been discovered yet off Florida but

Congressmen and state officials move to oust Prime Minister No- such words as "incredible," "fanand "discriminatory tion of the U.S.-Japan security They pledged to ask the court to reconsider the case, and congressjust how the newly defined areas lare to be measured.

Ohio Traffic Toll

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Western Big Three strategy meeting lar. was arranged for late today folganization

Big 3 Aides

Book Parley

Foreign Ministers

To Evaluate Future

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter invited Britain's Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and lated a traffic regulation and got Highway Patrol involved traffic French Foreign Minister Maurice away with it.' Couve de Murville to the private meeting.

a private post mortem on the munist might do over the next experienced this last weekend.

the SEATO Council of Ministers, | mend to the Legislature that licens which includes also the prime ing laws be tightened, so that it's The story said the records in ministers of Australia and New tougher to get and keep a driv-Pakistan.

cloak around the (records) after address the council, completing a He said that between 2 and 252 learning of press interest a few round of speechmaking, before million of Ohio's 5,100,000 drivers days ago. The door to the fund the delegates got down to more have never had any examination The story said the practices Tuesday's speakers were said

accounts of House investigating | Premier Nikita Khrushchev for committees - the very groups the summit blowup. They spoke which have been busy scrutiniz- about the danger of a Red Chinese ing everybody else. But nobody push now in places under SEATO's defense umbrella, such partment is preparing is so broad alone made them happy, and only nor, two former national police It cited as an example bills of as the tiny kingdom of Laos in Honolulu to Rep. Oren Harris (D. The delegates were reported in

Harris is chairman of the Leg- to improve the lives of the im- deaths and stop giving social ap- book, titled "Americans View Pakistan were said to be inter-

ested in more economic help from ern living, Tommy dwells alone, commenting he does not have the others. But Western officials big stepup in aid.

Orient Youth Drowns Near Portsmouth

Steven Lawhorn, 9, Route 1, Ori- aren't doing enough. Almost an- run its course. Those who try to army officer, a former premier ent, drowned yesterday while swim- grily, he said: ming in a creek near McDermott in Scioto County

The victim was the son of Mr and Mrs. Carl Lawhorn who were visiting in the home of Lewis Friend, a relative who lives at Lucasville near Portsmouth.

Sheriff's deputies in Scioto Coun- Premier Still y said young Lawhorn had been swimming in rain - swollen Brush Creek which flows into the Scioto River. They said two youthful companions escaped.

firemen in their attempt to recov- F. Verwoerd Tuesday made his er the body.

YESTERDAY'S fatality was the and quickly made clear he has in the Gulf of Mexico, which has second drowning of a Pickaway not modified his racial segrer. bedeviled the federal government | County youth within a week. and Gulf states for 20 years, ap- | Wayne Dingus, 13, Commercial

There almost certainly will be first drowning in Scioto County for predicted the white man will re-

CHICAGO (AP) - A final tally shows that 367 persons were killed in traffic accidents over the threeday Memorial Day holiday. The record for a three-day Me-

of a pre-holiday estimate of 375 made by the National Safety Coun-The over-all toll of 579 deaths. including traffic and those result-

ing from boating, drowning and

miscellaneous accidents far sur-

passed the previous three-day Me-

morial weekend record of 504 set

Princess Grace Home PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Princess Grace of Monaco arrived here today to visit her father. abdominal surgery Monday. His condition is satisfactory.

Jolts Safety Aide

Cash and Kids

Survey of Marriage

Success Is Studied

NEW YORK (AP) - Children

and sufficient money are the ma-

jor sources of happiness for Amer-

Debts and insufficient housing-

made public Tuesday night.

fourth book in a series supported

The survey

the report says:

od in their lives.

happiness

New Counterrevolution

Haunts South Koreans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-"You | gave up their weekend, worked in couldn't find a single Ohioan who | poor weather, literally risked their would brag about stealing a dol- lives, took abuse from irate motorists, and yet they're being

lowing the second secret session locker room of a country club, at thing about the weekend accident South Korea. of the Southeast Asia Treaty Or- the shop, in the business office, or rate?" at the dinner table in front of the Gov. Michael V. DiSalle noted kids, there seems to be no hesita. that all 17 of the 27 highway fataltion about bringing up how he vio- ities investigated by the State

Shaken by reports of 28 traffic deaths during the 78-hour holiday The Western foreign affairs period in Ohio, Highway Safety Dichiefs were expected to conduct rector J. Grant Keys made this statement while talking about a summit conference collapse and hard-hitting program which might Bring Happiness

Keys said the Department of They are here for sessions of Highway Safety wants to recom for those holding licenses, Keys

> es before the present examination law went into effect in 1935. "We don't know if they know the state's traffic laws, if they're well enough to drive, or anything about them,

in scope that "I can't tell you if | 14 per cent credited their jobs. it will be ready for this session of Only four per cent said they

gram can't succeed "until the peo- of war. ple of Ohio get sick of traffic proval to violations of traffic reg- Their Mental Health." It is the ulations.

Keys said the fact that Ohio is by the Joint Commission on Mena bridge state through which trav- tal Illness and Health. elers drive to reach other states | The survey was based on 2,460 contributes to the problem. But interviews, he noted that most of those killed | One of the conclusions was that in Ohio traffic over the weekend older people find fewer shortcomwere Ohioans. "Even the six serv- ings in themselves than do young icemen killed in one accident were er people. Another was: "Young-Obioans by military assignment er people are more involved in

(Clinton County Air Force Base) achievement and older people are near Wilmington," he said. Keys blamed excessive speed the moral and the good.' and driving left of center as the On the question of how Amerimain causes of the weekend's car- cans handle their personal crises,

He spoke out against people who "Many do nothing, or forget thought law enforcement officials about it; permit the situation to trend. At least one high-ranking

South African Presses Policy

A skin diver was called to assist (AP) - Prime Minister Hendrick first speech since an assassin pu two bullets in his head April

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa dants."

Speaking at a celebration of peared far from settled today de- Point, drowned in Big Darby Creek the 50th anniversary of the formation of the Union of South Afri-The Lawhorn death marked the ca, the champion of the apartheid point "grand strategy for peace." main "the guardian of the black man" in South Africa.

Warning against a "black dictatorship," Verwoerd said a prosperous future can only be attained if two conditions are met.

hard." he said.

Verwoerd held aloft a dove and presidential nomination. said he was sending it "out into | Stevenson also resumed his at- | the summit fiasco a defeat for the space as a symbol of the peace tack on the Eisenhower adminis- policies of both President Eisenand prosperity which we wish all tration in the wake of the col hower and Soviet Premier Nikita peoples on earth." The bird re- lapse of the summit conference. Khrushchev. fused to fly and dropped to the The effectiveness for leaderground. Despite coaxing, it re- ship of the present administration has been strengthened," he said. fused to budge and was finally in Washington has been impaired "Red China and Russia have carried away.

Elsewhere in South Africa demonstrations flared against Verwoerd's apartheid policy.

Thousands of people of all races marched through Cape Town's and a limited war capability with JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) streets. In Durban, a statue of our NATO allies that does not de- A woman told police she was of Oppression."

Acting Chief Is under Fire

Investigation Bares Many Indictments

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-The specter of counterrevolution "Yet at the same time, in the asked: 'Why didn't you do some haunts the new government of

> So far there is no actual evidence of an organized plot to overthrow Acting President Huh

But there are strange stirrings, They probably were partly responsible for ex-President Syngman Rhee's sudden flight to Hono-

In the talk of antirevolution and counterrevolution, elements most commonly mentioned are: Rhee's now-discredited Liberal party; ex-Premier Lee Bum Suk's fascistlike "Blue Shirt" movement, now resurgent and renamed the National Independence League; a new reputedly leftist group, the Young Guardians of the Republic some wealthy conservatives and perhaps some military figures.

The key to the situation is the not enough money, in other words | provisional government's investi--are the major reasons for un- gation into the rigging of the March 15 presidential election These are among the basic which triggered the April stufindings of a nationwide mental dents' revolt that toppled Rhee.

health inventory of the average | So far the investigation has U.S. citizens, taken by the Uni- jailed nine members of Rhee's versity of Michigan's Survey Re- last 11-man cabinet, a minister search Center. The results were from a previous cabinet, two former presidents of the Korean Re The report said only 17 per cent | construction Bank, one Bank of of those surveyed said marriage Korea governor and a vice goverdirectors, the chief of the presidential palace police, the 13 memthe Legislature (1961) or the next." were unhappy (in 1957) because bers of the election planning com-But Keys said that such a pro- of world tensions and possibility mittee, two former provincial governors, a former mayor of Seoul results are in a and Rhee's personal bodyguard.

The probe also prompted the resignation of Lt. Gen. Song Yochan, the army chief of staff, who took responsibility for the army's part in the fraudulent voting. Two other top military commanders also have resigned.

The investigation is biting much deeper into Korea's former rulers than seemed likely when the probe began. Undoubtedly it is causing those who feel they might be next to seek some way of more involved in considerations of eliminating the danger.

Rhee's name, before his departure, popped up repeatedly as a possible rallying point for those apprehensive of the investigation cope with their troubles on their numerous Liberal party members "I rise to the defense of every own often turn to their spouses, and even some students conferred enforcement officer in Ohio. They other members of their families, with the old man after he retired to private life.

'Another sizable group prays. Both the ultra rightist National Sixteen per cent as a means of Independence League and the lefthandling their daily worries, and ist Young Guardians would like even more-a third-pray when to see Huh's reform regime oustfaced with a critical unhappy peri- ed and new elections called immediately, without waiting for pass "Rarely did they put their faith age of a new constitutional in bartenders, taxi drivers, for- amendment setting up a premiertune tellers, or other supposedly cabinet form of government repopular, but unorthodox confi- sponsible to the National As-

Stevenson Outlines 5-Point 'Grand Strategy for Peace'

venson today outlined a five- an Atlantic Council. He urged the United States to "restore confidence in American and complete disarmament under

The 1952-1956 Democratic pres. perative for all of us. "The first is that white South looking toward general and com- works in the United States in Africa must continue to rule. The plete disarmament under interna- meeting needs for schooling, resecond is that we as whites must tional control in a speech pre search, health, housing and all be prepared to work and work pared for the convention of the forms of public services. Textile Workers Union-an organ- Stevenson, who has said he is The Prime Minister called for ization that has endorsed Scn. not seeking the Democratic nomia "union of hearts" between citi- John F. Kennedy of Massachu- nation but who has not ruled out zens of English and Dutch blood. setts for the 1960 Democratic a draft, opened his speech - his

if not destroyed," he said. Stevenson proposed that the tensions have been increased." United States:

1. Build up "deterrent power Mourner Is Robbed

CHICAGO (AP)-Adlai E. Ste-| the free world," and setting up

3. Join our allies in a long-range adopt such a program to "recover | aid program for poor countries. the initiative in the cold war" and 4. Make it plain that general

international control is "an imdential nominee submitted a plan | 5. Show the world that freedom

sixth in seven weeks-by calling

"The Stalinist faction in Russia been thrust closer together. World

Gen. Louis Botha, South Africa's pend on the budget bureaucrats." robbed while putting flowers on a John B. Kelly, who underwent first Prime Minister, was covered 2. Strengthen the Western alli- grave in a cemetery. Miss Anna with posters saying "Fifty Years ance by "building a stronger polit M. Wolfert, 47, said a man took ical and economic community in | \$12 at gun point.

Victim Claims \$100 Is Taken from Him

John Crawford, 74, Columbus told Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies that he was attacked and robbed near Era yesterday.

Crawford said he was forced into a car and struck on the head by three youths who appeared to be 18 to 20 - years - old. He siad his billfold containing about \$100

The elderly Columbus man told Deputy John Wolford he was walking toward Era waen an old model gray car pulled up behind him. He said two men jumped out and forced him into the auto.

Crawford said the blow on the head knocked him unconscious. He violations. On the list were; said he woke up lying in some tall were in the area.

the men say "snoot him." According to Crawford's story, one of the other men said "I think he is dead

store in Columbus for 13 years.

The private apartments in the White House for use of the President, his family and their guests, contain 54 roems and 16 baths.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$17.25; 220-240 lbs. \$16.60; 240-260 lbs., \$16.10; 260-280 Ibs., \$15.60; 280-300 lbs., \$15.10; 300-350 lbs., \$14.60; 350-400 lbs., \$14.10; 180-190 lbs., \$16.60; 160-180 lbs., \$15.60; Sows, \$13.50down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Eggs
Lagnt Hens
Heavy Hens
Young Roosters Hoosters CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 7,0,0, Duschers over 220 to Strong to 20 higher; mixed lots 1-2 190-220 grade 17.25-17.60; 30 head mostly lbs again very scarce; mixed lots 1-3 and 2-3 190-200 ibs 10.00-17.20 mixed 2-3 and 3s 250-280 lbs 15.75 16.50; mixed lots 2-3 and 3s 280-300 lbs 15.25-16.00; mixed grade 2-3 and 3s \$70-400 lb sows 14.25-15.25; 400-550 lbs 13.50-14.50. Cattle 14,000; calves 100; slaughter steers steady to 50 low-32.25; most load lots prime and nixed enoice and prime 1.13-1.325 lb steers 29.50-31.50; high choice steers mostly 28.00-29.25; most average choice 26.25-28.25; 26.25; most good grades 22.75-Holstein 19.50-21.00; load prime and lots high choice and mixed choice and prime heiters 27.25-27.75; most good to choice 22.50-27.00; utility and standard 17.50-22.50; utility and commercial cows 17.00-19.00; canners and cut-ters 15.00-18.25; utility and com-mercial buils 20.00-21.50; vealers 30.00 down; two loads good 850 by feeding steers 24. b reeding steers 24.00; tew loads partially fat 850-950 ib feeders 25.00-25.75; load medium 860 ib feeders 22.50; load medium to mostly good 550 ib stock steers 26.50.

sheep 500; around 1,000 head on sale including several loads shorn lambs held from luesday; rew head choice spring lambs sold up to 24.00; several lots mixed good and choice 75 bb spring lambs 22.00-22.00; 4 double decks 122 lb shorn lambs with No. 2 and 3 pelts good and choice with a utility end 18.00; slaughter ewes 7.00

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AAP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)-8,080 estimated, mostly 25 hogs, steady on sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 17.00-17.25; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 17.50-17.75. Sows under 350 lbs 13.25-14.00, over 350 lbs 11.25-13.90. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 14.25-17.00; 220-240 lbs 16.50-16.75; 240-260 lbs 16.00-16.25; 260-280 lbs 15.50-15.75; 280-300 lbs 15.00-15.25; over 300 lbs 14.25-14.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Produc-ers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) Steady. Staughter steers and yearlings: Choice 26.00 27.70; good 23.00; 81.00; 81.00 20.50; 20.50 down. Butcher stock. Choice 24.00 22.50-24.00; standard 20.00 - 22.50: utility 20.00 down; commercial bulls 19.00-22.00; utility 18.00-19.00; canners 15.00 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 16.50 - 18.80; utility 15.00-16.50; canners 15.00

Veal calves — Steady to weak: choice and prime veals 28.00-31.00; choice and good 23.00-28.00; standard and good 19.00-23.00; utility 16.50 down. Sheep and lambs — Steady to weak; strictly choice 19.00-21.25, few higher; good and choice 15.50-

15.50; cull and utility 5.00 - 10.50; slaughter sheep 6.50 down.

Charges for Intoxication

Two motorists booked for driving under the influence of intoxiroundup of traffic cases in Circleville Municipal Court.

Drivers Face

Driving under the influence charges were leveled against Howard Keibler, 28, Portsmouth, and William G. Fox, 28, Columbus. Each was fined \$125 and costs, sentanced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months.

Keibler was arrested by the State Highway Patrol and Fox by the Sheriff' department.

Other dispositions by the court included 13 motorists cited by the State Highway Patrol for various

Max Baer Baker, 25, Columbus: weeds and that the three men still \$30 and costs for speeding at 80 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone. Charles W. Burton, 33, Whitmore THE victim said he heard one of Lake, Mich.; \$25 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a

Deputy Wolford said Crawford triot, O.; each fined \$20 and costs ther notice for remodeling. has been employed at a grocery for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone

Charles D. Small, 45, Columbus;

John R. Fry, 23, Hilliard, \$15 and and evening. costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

George Schronovich, 40, Avella, Pa., and Lee Bucci, 29, Ellwood, Pa.; each fined \$15 and costs for C. H., following surgery. driving left of center.

Berlin Giffin, 18, of 143 Highland Ave.; \$15 and costs for speeding at 50 miles per hour in a 25 mile

Larry D. Adams, 23, Wyandotte, Mich., Charles P. Davis, 19, Columbus, and Robert Eaton, 49, Cleveland; each fined \$10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per

Thomas F. Luft, 23, Columbus; \$10 and costs for no tail light. Barton W. Johnson, 34, of 345 E. High St.; \$34 bond forfeiture for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a

. . . DRIVERS arrested by city pol-

William H. Sark, 38, of 836 Maplewood Ave.; \$50 and costs for reckless operation.

50 mile zone.

George L. Johnson, 826 Maplewood Ave.; \$30 and costs for no valid operator's license. Christina M. Muir, 20, Glendale,

O.; \$39.75 bond forfeiture for no valid operator's license John W. Wolfe, 20, of 379 Weldon Ave.; \$34 bond forfeiture for speed-

ing at 50 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone John V. Vargo Jr., 20, New Col-

Harry L. Davis, Route 4, Circle-

license. He was fined \$30 and costs. John F. Rose, 28, Route 2, Ashville, was cited by sheriff's deputies for operating a vehicle with a 10day registration permit which had expired. He was fined \$10 and

Business Briefs

The Mader Funeral Home of Circleville has been officially notified of its acceptance into the fellowship of the Order of the Golden Rule - an international organization of funeral directors.

The affiliation was gained after the Mader firm received approval of many Circleville people who recommended member-

Funeral director - members of the Order are selected for their ability to uphold the ideals of this world-wide organization which has been in existence for more than three decades.

Notification of the local membership was made by letter from the executive secretary of the Order who stressed the distinction of the Mader firm holds by being accepted. Ordinarily only one funeral director in each community can

Soliciting Costs

Billy Ray Booth, 18, Toledo, was cited into Circleville Municipal Court on a charge of illegal so-

Booth was fined \$25 and costs. He was arrested by city police for selling goods without a permit.

Only 2 More

(Continued from Page 1) voted in 12 previous major presi dential primaries, an increase of 359,471 over the number who went to the polls in the same states only about 13 per cent of the more than 61,600,000 persons who years ago.

Republicans outvoted Democrats 4,124,569 to 3,836,184. But partisans couldn't read much into this because a sizable portion of the GOP total was piled up in Illinois and Pennsylvania, where Nixon was on the ballot but the Democratic presidential votes all were write-ins.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Marsha McCafferty, wife of C. R. McCafferty, Jr., Box 161, his parents, Karalee, Andrea, Eric, Williamsport, is now attending Terry, Lisa Jean, Timmy and Alex. classes in a course of cosmetology at the Capital School of Beauty Cul-

Continental Nite Club, (former-Charles E. Wellman, 23, Medina, ly Dick's Five Trails) under new and Don D. Price, 21, Route 2, Pa- ownership will be closed until fur-

Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut (on the south side of the street) has second annual city - wide fogging \$20 and costs for speeding at 80 just received a shipment of Southern Tomato plants. Open every day

> Mrs. Wendell Kirk, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington

Card party at Jackson School, Saturday, June 4 at 8 p. m. sponsored by The Booster Club. -ad

Mrs. Willard Wright, Tarlton, has been admitted to Hocking Valley Hospital, Logan, for medical

Miss Beverly Junk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Junk, near Public Schools

Miss Jane Mossbarger, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H. for surgery.

Penny Vorhees, Mt. Sterling, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.,

Mrs. Frank Green, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette W. Mill St., are the parents of a Memorial Hospital, Washing- daughter born at 12:21 a. m. yeston C. H., following medical treat-

been dismissed from Fayette Me- born at 3:37 a. m. today in Berger morial Hospital, Washington C. H., Hospital. umbia, Pa.; \$10 and costs for pass- following medical treatment.

cothe Hospital.

Berman Raston, Route 1, Kingston, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Charles Picklesimer, Williamsport, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital for medical treatment.

Come to Walnut Street Greenhouse for potted rose bushes in bud at 20 per cent discount. -ad

Strawberry & Ice Crean Social Friday, June 3 at Atlanta Methodist Church, sponsored by MYF. Serving 5:30 to 8:00 p. m.

Directors To Meet

The Circleville Kiwanis Club here. Bennett, Knollwood Village.

The Circleville Herald, Wed. June 1, 1960

Deaths and Funerals

INFANT QUINCEL The son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth | Pine Grove Cemetery in Fairfield in 1956. But the total represented Quincel, Williamsport, was born County, with Bishop Worth P. Al-12:56 p. m. yesterday in Berger fred and Deacon John C. Owens, of Hospital was later transferred to the Church of Christ of the Lattercants were included in today's voted in the general election four Childrens Hospital at 5 p. m., Day Saints, officiating. where he died on arrival.

Survivors in addition to the parents are three sisters, Tressa, Cherry and Darlene; two grandmothers, Mrs. Beatrice Quincel, S. Scioto St., and Mrs. Anna Haddox, 372

Funeral services are in charge of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

KEVIN CARROLL Kevin Carroll, two-day-old son

of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carroll, Williamsport, died in Chillicothe Hospital Sunday. He is survived by the following

brothers and sisters, in addition to

Jaycees Start City Fogging

of Commerce last night started its project for the control and elimination of pesky insects.

The local young men's club plans to cover the entire community with a potent insect repellent that is supposed to kill bothersome insects without harming human life, lawns, flower or vegetable gardens or damage homes, inside and

Co - chairmen of the 1960 fogging project are William D. Clifton, Ridgewood Drive, and Robert M. Johnson, 585 Woodlawn.

The Jaycees will work in teams to spray every night until effectiveness of the insect repellent has been proven.

Persons outside the city limits Williamsport, has accepted a desiring their property fogged may teaching position in the Columbus contact Clifton or Johnson for an appointment.

New Citizens

MASTER HOHENSTEIN Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hohenstein,

Kingston, are the parents of a son born at 4:41 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital. Goist officiating. MISS HAWKES

terday in Berger Hospital. MASTER COLLINS Mr. and Mrs. Russell Collins,

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hawkes, 138

Wilson Liff, Mt. Sterling, has Ashville, are the parents of a son

MISS BINKLEY

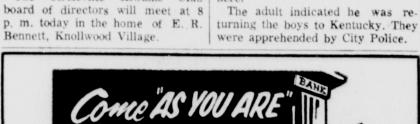
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Binkley, 170 Arno Evans, Route 2, Kingston, Town St., are the parents of a ville, was arrested by the sheriff's has been dismissed from Chilli- daughter born yesterday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

3 Juveniles Fined in Court

Three Kentucky juveniles received fines of \$10 each and costs in Pickaway County Juvenile Court yesterday for illegal soliciting on the streets of Circleville.

The youths, two age 16 and one age 15, were arrested at 5:45 p.m. Sunday while impersonating deaf persons and begging for donations. They were on their way to Toledo to work in a canvassing drive. The trio was accompanied by an adult who had no knowledge of their extra - cirricular activities

were apprehended by City Police.





The First National Bank

STARLIGHT *

NOW-THURS. FRI.-SAT.

* STARLIGHT

A gun-hot man and a trail-side woman caught in a trap of mountain terror! JOEL Color by Deluxe



Heavy at 2 Area Firms Graveside services were at the Loot taken from a restaurant and service station south of Circle-

Burglary Loot

ville this week was estimated at

more than \$600 by the Pickaway

County Sheriff's Department to-

Thompson's Drive - In Restau-

rant and the Sam Althouse Ser-

vice Station, located side by side

on Route 23 about two miles

Deputy Sheriff Homer Adams

said the restaurant was hardest

hit. He said money and merchan-

dise stolen amounted to about \$600.

About \$15 in cash and articles

Deputy Adams said the rest-

aurant loot included five wrist

five pairs of sun glasses, a

tackle box, \$3 from counter boxes,

Adams said loot at the station

included \$4.50 in Canadian money,

99 cents in pennies, 40 cents from

a cigarette display case, two car-

tons of cigarettes and three screw-

Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff and

Deputy Adams continued the in-

vestigation today. They said sever-

al other burglaries have been re-

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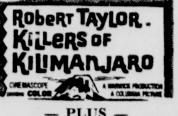




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Blue Ribbon Dairy, 315 S. Picka-

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To Remodel

Milk Plant

the up stairs offices, which will be modernized and enlarged. Included in the upper portion of the building will be a sales room, storage for supplies and records, toilets and dressing rooms. THE MIDDLE portion of the

building is being razed. This part of the structure is known to be one At one time it was "The Old

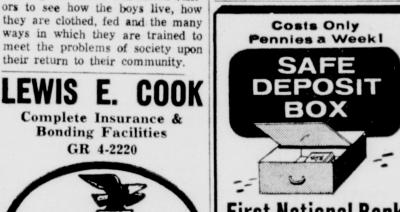
scorched and burnt nearly in half. A basement was excavated under the middle portion for storage building will be screened and stuc-

place the old-fashioned ones. The gable on top of the main office portion will be flattened and the entire roof will be of the same Contractor for the remodeling is

358 Cedar Heights Road. The entire expansion program has been estimated at \$35,000. A four-foot sign will designate the location of the dairy. Owners

The co-owners purchased Blue Ribbon 11 years ago. They employ 26 persons and operate eight milk routes. Blue Ribbon makes its own ice cream and cottage cheese.

Secretarial work. Give Address Box 53-B, Herald Office.



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White Brothers Construction Co.,

of the locally owned and operated milk processing and distributing plant are Elmer C. Miller and Howard H. Smith.

Girl for Bookkeeping and

training and work record with references. Age 25-40 preferred. 40-hour week — good pay — vacation insurance. Will not contact your present employer. All replies confidential.

Elderly Man

John Crawford, 74, Columbus, puties that he was attacked and robbed near Era yesterday.

Crawford said he was forced into a car and struck on the head by three youths who appeared to be 18 to 20 - years - old. He siad his billfold containing about \$100 was taken.

The elderly Columbus man told Deputy John Wolford he was walkgray car pulled up behind him, the Sheriff department, He said two men jumped out and forced him into the auto.

head knocked him unconscious. He violations. On the list were: said he woke up lying in some tall | Max Baer Baker, 25, Columbus; weeds and that the three men still \$30 and costs for speeding at 80 were in the area.

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has been employed at a grocery for speeding at 70 miles per hour in store in Columbus for 13 years.

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MARKETS

190-220 lbs., \$17.25; 220-240 lbs., \$16.60; 240-260 lbs., \$16.10; 260-280 lbs., \$15.60; 280-300 lbs., \$15.10; 300-350 lbs., \$14.60; 350-400 lbs., \$14.10; 180-190 lbs., \$16.60; 160-180 lbs., \$15.60; Sows, \$13.50down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs
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Heavy Hens
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most good grades 22.7 Holstein 19,50-21.00; load prime mercial buils 20.00-21.50; vealers 30.00 down; two loads good 850 ib feeding steers 24.00; few loads partially fat 850-950 lb feeders

head choice spring lambs sold up to 24.00; several lots mixed good and choice 75 lb spring lambs 22.00-22.00; 4 double lecks 127 lb 22.00-22.50; 4 double uecks 122 lb shorn lambs with No. 2 and 3 pelts good and choice with a util-ity end 18.00; slaughter ewes 7.00

COLUMBUS

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Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn. —steady, Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 26.00 -27.70; good 23.00-26.00; standard 20.50-23.00; utility 20.50 down. Butcher stock stock: Choice 24.00 - 26.20; good 22.50-24.00; standard 20.00 - 22.50; bulls 19.00-22.00; utility 18.00-19.00; and commercial 16.50 - 18.80; ity 15.00-16.50; canners 15.00

Veal calves — Steady to weak choice and prime yeals 28.00-31.00 and and good 19.00-23.00; stand-

Sheep and lambs — Steady to weak; strictly choice 19.00-21.25, few higher; good and choice 15.50-19.00; commercial and good 11.00-

Drivers Face Charges for Intoxication

told Pickaway County Sheriff's De- roundup of traffic cases in Circle- years ago. ville Municipal Court.

Driving under the influence charges were leveled against Howard Keibler, 28, Portsmouth, and William G. Fox, 28, Columbus. Each was fined \$125 and costs, sentonced to three days in jail and had his driver's ficense suspended for six months.

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Other dispositions by the court included 13 motorists cited by the Crawford said the blow on the State Highway Patrol for various

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and Don D. Price, 21, Route 2, Pa-Deputy Wolford said Crawford triot, O.; each fined \$20 and costs ther notice for remodeling.

a 50 mile zone. Charles D. Small, 45, Columbus; \$20 and costs for speeding at 80

John R. Fry, 23, Hilliard, \$15 and and evening costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

George Schronovich, 40, Avella, Pa., and Lee Bucci, 29, Ellwood, Pa.; each fined \$15 and costs for driving left of center.

Berlin Giffin, 18, of 143 Highland Ave.; \$15 and costs for speeding

Larry D. Adams, 23, Wyandotte, Mich., Charles P. Davis, 19, Columbus, and Robert Eaton, 49, Cleveland: each fined \$10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per

Thomas F. Luft, 23, Columbus; \$10 and costs for no tail light. Barton W. Johnson, 34, of 345 E. High St.; \$34 bond forfeiture for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

DRIVERS arrested by city pol-

William H. Sark, 38, of 836 Maplewood Ave.; \$50 and costs for reckless operation. George L. Johnson, 826 Maple-

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Business Briefs

The Mader Funeral Home of Circleville has been officially notified of its acceptance into the fellowship of the Order of the Golden Rule - an international organization of funeral directors.

The affiliation was gained after the Mader firm received approval of many Circleville people who recommended member-

the Order are selected for their ability to uphold the ideals of this world-wide organization which has been in existence for more than three decades.

Notification of the local membership was made by letter from the executive secretary of the Order who stressed the distinction of the Mader firm holds by being accepted. Ordinarily only one funeral director in each community can

A gun-hot man and a trail-side woman

Billy Ray Booth, 18, Toledo, was cited into Circleville Municipal Court on a charge of illegal so-

Booth was fined \$25 and costs. He was arrested by city police for

Color by Deluxe

Only 2 More

(Continued from Page 1) voted in 12 previous major presi dential primaries, an increase of 359,471 over the number who went to the polls in the same states only about 13 per cent of the

Republicans outvoted Democrats 4,124,569 to 3,836,184. But partisans couldn't read much into this because a sizable portion of the GOP total was piled up in Illinois and Pennsylvania, where Weldon Ave. Nixon was on the ballot but the Democratic presidential votes all were write-ins.

Mainly About People

of C. R. McCafferty, Jr., Box 161, his parents, Karalee, Andrea, Eric, Williamsport, is now attending Terry, Lisa Jean, Timmy and Alex. classes in a course of cosmetology at the Capital School of Beauty Culture, Columbus.

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Come to Walnut Street Greenhouse for potted rose bushes in

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Serving 5:30 to 8:00 p. m. Directors To Meet

The Circleville Kiwanis Club here board of directors will meet at 8 | The adult indicated he was rep. m. today in the home of E. R. turning the boys to Kentucky. They Bennett, Knollwood Village

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Funeral services are in charge of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

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Jaycees Start City Fogging

The Circleville Junior Chamber Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut of Commerce last night started its | Cemetery. (on the south side of the street) has second annual city - wide fogging just received a shipment of South- project for the control and elimina-

The local young men's club plans to cover the entire community with a potent insect repellent that is supposed to kill bothersome insects without harming human life, lawns, flower or vegetable gardens or damage homes, inside and

Co - chairmen of the 1960 fogging project are William D. Clifton, Ridgewood Drive, and Robert M. Johnson, 585 Woodlawn.

The Jaycees will work in teams to spray every night until effectiveness of the insect repellent

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New Citizens

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MISS BINKLEY

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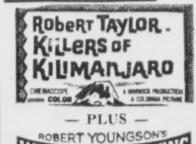




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building is being razed. This part of the structure is known to be one At one time it was "The Old Market Place." Examining the timbers and beams in the section it was found to have burned at one

Blue Ribbon

To Remodel

Blue Ribbon Dairy, 315 S. Picka-

way St., recently started an ex-

pansion plan to remodel its entire

In conjunction with the re-

modeling improvement, the dairy

The remodeling includes turning

the present storeroom into addit-

ional space for processing. A mod-

ern new storeroom will be located

There will be an outside door to

the up stairs offices, which will be

modernized and enlarged. Included

in the upper portion of the building

now is using a pasteurizer.

in the middle of the building.

Milk Plant

plant and store front.

scorched and burnt nearly in half A basement was excavated under the middle portion for storage building will be screened and stuc-

time as some of the wood had been

Modernized windows will replace the old-fashioned ones. The gable on top of the main office portion will be flattened and the entire roof will be of the same Contractor for the remodeling is

White Brothers Construction Co., 358 Cedar Heights Road. The entire expansion program has been estimated at \$35,000. A four-foot sign will designate the location of the dairy. Owners of the locally owned and operated

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CHICAGO (AP)-(USDA)-Hogs 7,0 co, butchers over 220 tos strong to 25 higher; mixed lots 1-2 190-220 grade 17.25-17.60; 30 head mostly lbs again very scarce; mixed lots 16.50; mixed lots 2-3 and 3s 280-300 lbs 15.25-16.00; mixed grade 2-3 and 3s 270-400 lb sows 14.25-15.25; 400-550 lbs 13.50-14.50, Cattle 14.000; Cattle 14,000; calves 10 slaughter steers steady to 50 lo

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At this time of year one wonders if it was the wisest thing in | There were two strings of Japanese tion planting of spirea to evergreens. The spirea is very effective right now. And there's not too much left as foundation planting. At one time this was universally

The double flowering crab at the Emmitt Barnhart's on Northridge road was indeed a handsome tree when it bloomed this last week.

Ed Ingram, near Laurelville, says his iris are out now and Mrs. Ingram called to say they were at their best. Ingrams live on Route 56 at Stringtown.

If you like to talk iris Ed Ingram is the best of all possible conversationalists when it comes to this particular subject.

Mrs. Fred Mowery, Kingston, planted tulips just before she left for Florida last winter. She says they have been very lovely. But in the Mowery garden new things are coming along such as columbine

in all sorts of color. Loring Hill's garden in Kingston has never been more beautiful than now with the iris in bloom. The Hills are planning a wedding the last of June and it's to be an outdoor affair.

bloom this year. Mrs. Fred Long | ton, W. Va

Yes, there are red African vio lets. Mrs. Sam Lutz of New Holland has them. She's even sharing her red violets.

MRS. OSCAR ROOT, Pataskala, has some Harvest Giants. They are the exciting new chrysanthemums that are full of promise.

Mrs. Root said that the chrysanthemum sale which the Central, ed magnificently. This last cold Ohio Chrysanthemum Society put spell has kept the flowers in fine on recently gave people all sorts condition. The Hupps live in Whis- of chances to purchase all sorts of

> Robert Terbeek, well known chrysanthemum fancier in Columbus, had Japanese seedlings for

Mrs. C. W. Hedges, Ashville community, says she always leaves one bulb when she lifts her magic lilies. That means she'll eventually have a new clump where she dug the old one.

Mrs. Hedges, who makes an arrangement for the Robtown church almost every Sunday, says that magic lilies are perfect for church

Mrs. Ed. Wilkins gave me a start of magic lilies. This year I had ever so many. "Aunt Laura", as everybody calls her, has given many a plant to a beginning gardener.

Mrs. Turney Pontius, Route 4, storm. In no time flat the two ate picking. The list is as follows: Huffines boys who help her do garden chores had the branch cut up and out of the way.

Mrs. Pontius planted over 1,000 glad corms last week. When we asked her if they were all new she said, "Only six". It's a job to plant 1,000 glads she will tell you.

Another very lovely shrub that is exceedingly beautiful this spring is the pink locust. It's a root spreader. Chances are you can get a start from a friend.

At the Franklin Garden Club Flower Show Saturday, held at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, the subject of French anemones came up. Nobody had luck with them in the garden.

WHEN I MET Rosemary Dunkle at Kroger's the afternoon of root, the same day she said, "Come see my anemones. Every bulb I plant-

Rosemary bought her anemone bulbs at the Home and Garden Show the last week in February. Stargrass, Steeplebush or Hard-She says she planted them out just | hack; as soon as the weather permitted

There are two interests that seem to conflict with gardening. One is fishing and the other is horses. Rarely are horse-crazy people flower-crazy too. The same

I never thought that fishing would ever conflict with my gardening. But there have been times this spring when it has. We have been instructed not to throw the

thing is true about fishing.

I have remembered what the Indians told the Pilgrims - to plant a fish with each grain of corn. So I'm planting the blue gills near my roses.

little blue gills back into the pond.

Back to flower shows! The Gallery of Fine Arts is a wonderful place for a flower show. The Franklin Garden Club did a fine job of staging. They had a fountain surrounded by plants that added

The theme of the show was 'Echoes' and at the entrance was an oriental patio with a bamboo screen and bamboo furniture. the world to change the founda- chimes, strung upsidedown and planted with a fountainy looking

> was a huge punch bowl made of ice with pink rose buds frozen in it

> Ruth Flanders showed us some curious looking spiney balls that had come from her cedar trees. We have seen them before and somebody told us they were cedar apples. Joe Bell told Mrs. Flanders that they were cedar galls. Sometimes they showed up year after year and sometimes they would not be seen for several

If anybody invites you to come see her garden do go right away. This is dream time in a garden and all too soon the flowers will be spent. Flowers, like time and tide, wait for no man.

Mrs. John Butler, Cherry Bottom Road, Gahanna, was in an auto accident. Her car was demolished but she herself escaped with no injuries. In fact there she was at the flower show tending to her chores as though nothing had happened the day before.

Mrs. James Jackson, Ewington, was injured on her way to a flower Beauty bush is unusually full of is now in the hospital at Hunting- dant bloom are: Beatrix Ferrand.

Some Wildflowers Need Laws Time To Care To Save Them from 'Pickers'

flowers was a favorite pastime. Those were the days when conservation was almost an unknown word. What's more flowers were

We were compulsive pickers. We picked just to pick. The winner of the day was the youngster who had managed to pick the biggest bouquet, and if you saw that you had no chance you eventually gave your pickings to your best pal so she could be

If the country is denuded of wild flowers blame our generation, I can remember, for instance, when word would get around the third grade that the wild flowers were blooming in the Decker's meadow. After school the meadow would be simply crowded with kids picking wind flowers.

WHAT THE buffalo hunters did to the buffalo on the praries I am firmly convinced we did to the wild flowers. Instead of the shame I should feel I recall our wild pickin' sprees with a smile.

Just the same I can understand how great damage could result from little girls picking wild flowers. The time has come for us all to observe "The Save Our Wild Flowers" plan. Because if we don't strive to save them there will be none to save.

At present, we understand, Ohio has no laws protecting wild flowers. Robert Gordon and Victor Ries at one time compiled a list of Circleville, had a maple branch plants needing protection. Problow down during the Friday tection includes indiscrimin-

Arethusa, Azalea, Baneberry, Bellwort, Birdfood Violet, Bloodroot, Blue - eyed Mary, Buckbean, Canadian Burnet;

Cardinal - flower, Catchfly, Clematis or Virgin's blower, Climbing Fumitory, Columbine, Coral - root, . Pink Corydalis, Crested Iris, Culver's root, Fire Pink;

Flowering Dogwood, Foam-flower or False Mitrewort, Fringed Gentian, Ginseng, Golden - seal, Goat's beard, Grass-of-Parnassua; Grass - pink, Groundnut, Indian Pipe, Jack - in - the - pulpit, Lady's slippers, Lady's tresses, Marsh - marigold, Meadow Lily,

Mitrewort or Bishop's - cap; Mountain-laurel, Orchids, Painted - cup, Partridge - berry, Creeping Phlox, Pinesap, Pippsissewa or Prince's pine, Pitcher - plant, Purple - flowering Raspberry, Putty-

Queen - of - the - prarie, Rattlesnake - plantain, Redbud, Rhododendorn or Great - laurel, Rose Gentian or Rose - pink, Ruellia, Saxifrage, Early, Shadbush, Sinleaf. Shooting - star. Spiderwort,

Toothwort, Trailing Arbutus, Trillium, Trout - lily or Fawn-lily, Turk's - cap Lily, Turtlehead,

Twinleaf, Wild-Indigo; Wild Sarsparilla, Wild Senna,

There is good news however for youngsters who love to pick. Gordon and Ries included a list of flowers which may be picked in the localities where they are abundant. Here is the list:

Adder's tongue, Rue Anemone, White Baneberry, Hairy Beardtongue, Tall Bellfloer, Wild Bergamot, Bitter - grass, Black Haw, Bluets, Blue - eyed Grass, Blue

Butterfly - weed, Carolina Crane's - bill, Dogtooth - violet, Dutchman's - breeches, Wild Geranium, Gerardia (Slender), Golden Ragwort, Harbinger - of - spring, Hawthorn or Red Haw, Hep-

atica or Liver-leaf: Lizard's - tail, Blue Lobelia, Fringed Yellow Loosestrife, Lungwort or Virginia Bluebells, Mayapple or Mandrake, Swamp Milkweed, Purple Milkwort, Mist-flower or Wild Ageratum, Pursh's Phacelia, Wild Blue Phlox, swamp Rose, Virginia Rose, Mallow Rose, Skullcap;

Sneezeweed, Spatterdock, Yellow Pond - Lily, Spring - beauty, Squirrel - corn, Sunflower, Sweet William, Cutleaf Toothwort, Green Valerian, Common Blue Violet, in the Soviet Union last year. And on the tea table at the show | Striped Violet, Yellow Violet. Yellow Wood-sorrel.

Use the Knife On Forsythia

People frequently ask why their Forsythia does not bloom more prolifically. It may be the pruning. Forsythia flowers on new growth so if you cut the plant back drastically you will have more new growth.

It may be the year. Certain years the bloom of forsythia is heavy. This year, for instance, Forsythia was at its best.

Sometimes a gardener will acquire a plant that seems to have for its special characteristic meager bloom. We believe there are some Forsythias which never bloom heavily.

Give it a chance. Prune well aft er spring flowering. If your shrub does not bear heavily change to a different plant. A forsythia is a lifelong investment so buy a floriferous type from a reputable nurs-

Three of the newer forsythias arrangement demonstration. She which can be counted on for abun-Lynwood Gold, and Spring Glory



NATURE TRAIL - Kingwood Center at Mansfield strives to create a love of nature in young people. Here the Kingwood Center naturalist starts down the nature trail with a group of youngsters. Wildlings are plainly marked along the trail so that youngsters learn to identify them by name. The center grants permission to youth groups to tour the nature trail at Kingwood.

Don't Let Green-Eyed Envy Ruin Garden-Hopping Tour

of sports. And there is no better other fellow's what the heck! Dwarf Larkspur, Wild Lupines, time for visiting gardens than the first ten days in June.

Garden hopping is vastly different from an organized tour or opening one's garden to the pub-

Garden hopping is just friendly garden visiting. It means stopping by at small gardens as well as enjoying large gardens. All over the county gardeners are getting up little expeditions to visit people who are known to have a special interest in iris or peonies.

The average garden is at its best now. You can enjoy yourself and learn a lot when you go garden hopping. And almost any garden owner welcomes friends who are interested enough to visit. There's a good bit of swapping, too.

BUT it's almost too late to disturb perennials now. Garden hopping is more for looking than for

There is one big drawback to you. You may have left home icately formed stars. It's a charmthinking you had a darling collect- ing plant but now showy. The ber ion of iris. And you return thinking stars grow in panicles atop the wilyour own little garden's a pretty lowy stems. sorry affair

deners have their problems, shade recommend it highly. Seeds may or lack of space or no time. So if be bought at George W. Park your problems are such that your | Seed Co., Greenwood, S. C.

Reds Build Missile To Explore Moon

LONDON (AP)-The Soviet Union is building guided rockets capable of transporting small laboratory cars, radar-controlled from the earth, to explore the moon and neighboring planets, a Soviet expert said in a book published here today

U.S. Hlebsevitch, radio-astronomer reported this development in the book "Life in the 21st Century" which was first published

Philadelphia got its motto of "The City of Brotherly Love" from the ancient "Philadelphia Maneto," which translates into "Let brotherly love continue.



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Garden hopping is the greatest, garden isn't measuring up to the You can't have everything so just enjoy the gardens when you go

New Perennial Texas Blue Star Makes Appearance

Pickaway County gardens. It is Texas Blue Star and it's a darling. From what gardeners tell me off the ground. it's not capricious. It see m s sat isfied enough to grow in either sun Unpampered Tulips or partial shade and comes

Texas Blue Star has another more imposing name. It is Amsonia Tabernaemontana. It is evidently perfectly hardy.

It grows about 28 inches high.

NEXT to a pale pink flower it Philosophically speaking all gar- proves a nice companion. We

growing in several gardens.

garden hopping and don't let the

damage and seriously disfigure plants. Many of these diseases can be prevented by these six 1. Don't plant in wet, shady green - eyed monster ruin your

2. Don't crowd plants-give them plenty of room for air circulation. 3. Water only during the early hours of the day. 4. As soon as plant is well established, apply spray containing zi-

Although plant diseases rarely

kill chrysanthemums, they can

For Fall Mums

From now until July gardeners

will be dividing and planting their

chrysanthemums. Even if mums

are planted in late June they will

have plenty of time to grow be-

As lovely as chrysanthemums

are and as easy to grow, they

still are subject to disease and

insect trouble. So even as you

plant get out the spray gun and

be prepared when the first sign

The chrysanthemum aphid is the

enemy. This species is easily dis-

tinguished from other aphids by

its chocolate brown color. They

are generally found clustered on

Several applications, a week apart.

Hardy Flowers

Have Diseases

fore blooming time.

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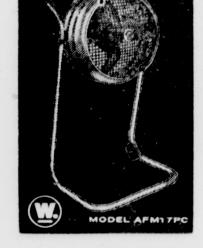
neb (Sheen fungicide) or Bordeaux 5. Spray thoroughly with nicotine A new perennial is being seen in sulphate solution to prevent inects and growth of sooty mold 6. Stake plants to keep branches

Live 49 Years

One of the most heart - warming sights we have seen in many a long day was the planting of golden tulips to the east of Mrs. Orion King's house. They were blooming It has the foliage of a species of like mad and what a splurge of cogarden hopping. The green - eyed milkweed and a milky stem, The lor they made! The individual monster is almost sure to work on flowers are palest blue and del-blossoms were small as tulips go or pollenizers. These beneficial inbut they made up a size by num-

> Imagine our surprise when Mrs. King told us they had been planted there over 49 years ago. A 49 - year - old tulip is a Methusala in the tulip world.

Mrs. King believes the Bennets (The ice house people) who form-Or just maybe you can manage a erly owned the house had planted good swap from an Ashville gard- them there. She has never pampener. That's where we saw it ered them but occasionally digs and divides them.



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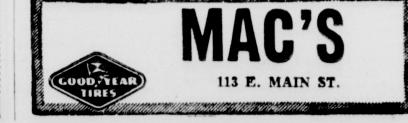
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Old Insecticide Still Does Work

look many of the older and wider the plant reproductive cycle. most frequently encountered insect used chemicals available. In many It is important to note that many cific insect problems

terminal shoots and on undersides of leaves. Chrysanthemum aphids continually drain plant juices and not only cause plant disfigurement over 80 years and isstill one of serious threat. but may eventually cause the available for the control of aph-The honeydew excreted by the ids and similar sucking insects. chrysanthemum aphid serves as a

medium for the growth of an unsightly black sooty mold. This honeydew also attracts other de-AT THE FIRST sign of aphids, chrysanthemums should be there absorbed a volatile alkaloid from cent nicotine sulphate is used. oughly sprayed with nicotine sulthe tobacco, commonly known as To make the gardener's job phate solution (Black Leaf 40). Be sure the spray covers the insects.

FOR YEARS this solution had may be required for effective con- been discarded but through experiments the tobacco company found The Mexican mealybug can also that it effectively killed lice and which might utilize several dif cause serious damage to chrysan- mites.

themums. These tiny insects are After this discovery the solution about one-fifth of an inch long and was bottled and sold to farmers are covered with a white, waxy and gardeners for insect control. excretion. They attack leaves, It was one of the first commerstems, and flowers, causing stunt- cially prepared insecticides ever

A spray of white-oil combined After extensive research, it was with Black Leaf 40 is recommend. found that nicotine could be much ed for control. The spray should more effectively used as an insecbe applied with as much force as ticide in a 40 per cent nicotine sulthe plant can withstand. Before phate solution. This type of soluspraying, all dead or heavily in tion kills aphids, thrips, leafhopfested portions of the plant should pers and similar sucking insects with a two-way action . . tact and by "gassing" them with needed and on what type of plane fumes. This solution was trade application is to be made, marked "Black Leaf 40" and offered to the public

Research on the use of nicotine sulphate has been continuous. The results of this scientific investigation are important to gardeners and indicate that 40 per cent nicotine sulphate offers qualities which are superior to many of the newer chemicals.

For example, there is no insect build-up to immunity from 40 per cent nicotine sulphate spray Through all of its years of use in sects have not been able to devel op strains resistant to nicotine sul- Can Rhubarb

certing to gardeners who might rhubarb. find that last year's "miracle"

pointment.

of harmful insects, it does not de- ter bath. sects actually aid the gardener by deep.

acle" chemicals it is important | Of course the pollenizers, such as that the gardener does not over- bees, play an important role

cases these established, tried and conservation authorities and bird proved preparations provide the lovers have been concerned by best answer to the gardener's spe- many of the newer chemicals causing the destruction of bird life Nicotine sulphate is an excel- This destruction of bird life is aclent example of a chemical prep- tually caused indirectly by the aration that has been used for chemicals and retain the poison in

the most effective insecticides | The insects eat portions of the The history of nicotine sulphate ternally. Birds then eat the insects back to 1879. A company producing ical residue remaining in the inwrappers for plug tobacco used a sect's stomach. Since 40 per cent process which involved soaking the nicotine sulphate kills by external tobacco leaf in an alcohol solution, contact and fumes this threat to During this soaking, the alcohol bird life is not present when 40 per

casier, 40 per cent nicotine sulphate is compatible with most standard spray materials making it ideal for combination spraying. Combination Spraying ferent insecticides and functcides allows the gardener to do several jobs at the same time.

Along with these other qualities, 40 per cent nicotine sulphate of fers the advantage of being noncaustic, thereby protecting foliage, It does not leave any unsightly residue after application.

The gardener must remember that he is faced with over 300,000 different types of insect enemies. Proper chemical selection depends upon the type of control that in There is no universal cure-all, However, if your problem is aph-

ids, thrips, leafhoppers or similar

sucking insects on roses, gladioli,

mums, many shrubs, vegetables,

or fruit trees, we suggest that 40

per cent nicotine sulphate is worthy of your most serious considers. It has been a gardener's stand. by for many years and though over 80 years old should still be

considered a modern chemical

Try canning baked rhubarb. up immunity to many of the new- research department for Ball Bros. er, so-called "miracle" chemicals. Muncie, Ind., and is a sort of Bet-The development of resistant in- ty Crocker for the jar industry recsect strains has been most discon- ommends this method of canning

Wash and cut unpeeled rhubarb turns out to be this year's "disap- into 11/2 inch pieces. Add 1 cup of sugar and 1/2 teaspoon spice to each quart rhubarb. Bake until ALTHOUGH 40 per cent nicotine tender. Pack into hot ball jars. sulphate is a highly effective killer | Process five minutes in boiling wa-

A fathom of water is six feet



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Garden Gossip

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In fact I made a special tour of Roy Waddlington's line fence just Franklin Garden Club did a fine to get a whiff of his wild crabapple. He has one tree that blooms surrounded by plants that added beautifully each year. Sometimes greatly to the beauty of the show. ple or Mandrake, Swamp Milkcrabapples grows in thickets but this tree of Waddlington's is a single specimen.

ders if it was the wisest thing in | There were two strings of Japanese the world to change the founda- chimes, strung upsidedown and tion planting of spirea to ever- planted with a fountainy looking greens. The spirea is very effec- plant. tive right now. And there's not too much left as foundation planting. At one time this was universally was a huge punch bowl made of Yellow Wood-sorrel.

The double flowering crab at the Emmitt Barnhart's on Northridge road was indeed a handsome tree when it bloomed this last week.

Ed Ingram, near Laurelville, says his iris are out now and Mrs. Ingram called to say they were at their best. Ingrams live on Route 56 at Stringtown.

If you like to talk iris Ed Ingram is the best of all possible conversationalists when it comes to this particular subject.

Mrs. Fred Mowery, Kingston, planted tulips just before she left for Florida last winter. She says they have been very lovely. But in the Mowery garden new things are coming along such as columbine in all sorts of color.

Loring Hill's garden in Kingston has never been more beautiful than now with the iris in bloom. The Hills are planning a wedding the last of June and it's to be an outdoor affair.

bloom this year. Mrs. Fred Long ton, W. Va.

Yes, there are red African viosteins, of course, are black and lets. Mrs. Sam Lutz of New Holland has them. She's even sharing her red violets.

> MRS. OSCAR ROOT, Pataskala, has some Harvest Giants. They are the exciting new chrysanthemums that are full of promise.

Mrs. Root said that the chrysanthemum sale which the Central. ed magnificently. This last cold Ohio Chrysanthemum Society put spell has kept the flowers in fine on recently gave people all sorts condition. The Hupps live in Whis- of chances to purchase all sorts of

Robert Terbeek, well known chrysanthemum fancier in Columlasted longer this year than ever bus, had Japanese seedlings for

> Mrs. C. W. Hedges, Ashville community, says she always leaves one bulb when she lifts her magic lilies. That means she'll eventually have a new clump where she dug the old one.

> Mrs. Hedges, who makes an arrangement for the Robtown church almost every Sunday, says that magic lilies are perfect for church

Mrs. Ed. Wilkins gave me a start of magic lilies. This year I had ever so many. "Aunt Laura", as everybody calls her, has given many a plant to a beginning gardener.

tree in front is a nice specimen. Huffines boys who help her do garand out of the way.

> Mrs. Pontius planted over 1,000 asked her if they were all new she plant 1,000 glads she will tell you. Culver's root, Fire Pink;

Another very lovely shrub that is exceedingly beautiful this spring is the pink locust. It's a root a start from a friend.

At the Franklin Garden Club Flower Show Saturday, held at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, the subject of French anemones came up. Nobody had luck with them in the garden.

WHEN I MET Rosemary Dunkle at Kroger's the afternoon of the same day she said, "Come see my anemones. Every bulb I planted came up".

Rosemary bought her anemone bulbs at the Home and Garden leaf, Shooting - star, Spiderwort, She says she planted them out just as soon as the weather permitted.

There are two interests that seem to conflict with gardening. Twinleaf, Wild-Indigo; One is fishing and the other is horses. Rarely are horse-crazy people flower-crazy too. The same thing is true about fishing.

I never thought that fishing would ever conflict with my gardening. But there have been times this spring when it has. We have been instructed not to throw the little blue gills back into the pond.

I have remembered what the Indians told the Pilgrims - to plant a fish with each grain of corn. So I'm planting the blue gills near my roses.

Back to flower shows! The Galery of Fine Arts is a wonderful Hawthorn or Red Haw, Hep- Reds Build Missile place for a flower show. The job of staging. They had a fountain | Fringed Yellow Loosestrife, Lung-

an oriental patio with a bamboo At this time of year one won- screen and bamboo furniture.

ice with pink rose buds frozen in it.

Ruth Flanders showed us some curious looking spiney balls that had come from her cedar trees. We have seen them before and somebody told us they were cedar apples. Joe Bell told Mrs. Flanders that they were cedar galls. Sometimes they showed up year after year and sometimes they Forsythia flowers on new growth

If anybody invites you to come see her garden do go right away. This is dream time in a garden and all too soon the flowers will be spent. Flowers, like time and tide, wait for no man.

tom Road, Gahanna, was in an some Forsythias which never auto accident. Her car was demolished but she herself escaped with no injuries. In fact there she was er spring flowering. If your shrub at the flower show tending to her does not bear heavily change to a chores as though nothing had hap different plant. A forsythia is a pened the day before.

Mrs. James Jackson, Ewington, was injured on her way to a flower arrangement demonstration. She Beauty bush is unusually full of is now in the hospital at Hunting-

Some Wildflowers Need Laws Time To Care To Save Them from 'Pickers' For Fall Mums

When I was a kid, "pickin" wild flowers was a favorite pastime. Those were the days when conservation was almost an unknown word. What's more flowers were

We were compulsive pickers. We picked just to pick. The winner of the day was the youngster who had managed to pick the biggest bouquet, and if you saw that you had no chance you eventually gave your pickings to your best pal so she could be

If the country is denuded of wild flowers blame our generation. I can remember, for instance, when word would get around the third grade that the wild flowers were blooming in the Decker's meadow. After school the meadow would be simply crowded with kids picking wind flowers.

WHAT THE buffalo hunters did to the buffalo on the praries I am firmly convinced we did to the wild flowers. Instead of the shame I should feel I recall our wild pickin' sprees with a smile.

Just the same I can understand how great damage could result from little girls picking wild flowers. The time has come for us all to observe "The Save Our Wild Flowers" plan. Because if we don't strive to save them there will be none to save.

At present, we understand, Ohio has no laws protecting wild flowers. Robert Gordon and Victor Mrs. Turney Pontius, Route 4, Ries at one time compiled a list of Circleville, had a maple branch plants needing protection. Problow down during the Friday tection includes indiscriminstorm. In no time flat the two ate picking. The list is as follows

Arethusa, Azalea, Baneberry, den chores had the branch cut up Bellwort, Birdfood Violet, Bloodroot, Blue - eyed Mary, Buckbean, Canadian Burnet;

Cardinal - flower, Catchfly, Cleglad corms last week. When we matis or Virgin's blower, Climbing Fumitory, Columbine, Coral - root, . said, "Only six". It's a job to Pink Corydalis, Crested Iris,

Flowering Dogwood, Foam-flower or False Mitrewort, Fringed Gentian, Ginseng, Golden - seal, Goat's beard, Grass-of-Parnassua; Grass - pink, Groundnut, Indian Pipe, Jack - in - the - pulpit, La-Marsh - marigold, Meadow Lily,

Mitrewort or Bishop's - cap; Mountain-laurel, Orchids, Painted - cup, Partridge - berry, Creeping Phlox, Pinesap, Pippsissewa or Prince's pine, Pitcher - plant, Purple - flowering Raspberry, Putty-

Queen - of - the - prarie, Rattlesnake - plantain, Redbud, Rhododendorn or Great - laurel, Rose Gentian or Rose - pink, Ruellia, Saxifrage, Early, Shadbush, Sin-

Show the last week in February. Stargrass, Steeplebush or Hard-Toothwort, Trailing Arbutus,

Trillium, Trout - lily or Fawn-lily, Turk's - cap Lily, Turtlehead,

Wild Sarsparilla, Wild Senna, a good bit of swapping, too. Wood Lily.

youngsters who love to pick. Gordon and Ries included a list of flow- digging. ers which may be picked in the localities where they are abundant.

Here is the list: Adder's tongue, Rue Anemone, White Baneberry, Hairy Beardtongue, Tall Bellfloer, Wild Bergamot, Bitter - grass, Black Haw, Bluets, Blue - eyed Grass, Blue sorry affair.

- weed, Carolina Butterfly Crane's - bill, Dogtooth - violet, Dutchman's - breeches, Wild Geranium, Gerardia (Slender), Golden Ragwort, Harbinger - of - spring,

atica or Liver-leaf; Lizard's - tail, Blue Lobelia wort or Virginia Bluebells, Mayapweed, Purple Milkwort, Mist-flow-The theme of the show was er or Wild Ageratum, Pursh's Pha-Rose, Virginia Rose, Mallow Rose, Skullcap:

Valerian, Common Blue Violet, in the Soviet Union last year. And on the tea table at the show | Striped Violet, Yellow Violet,

Use the Knife On Forsythia

People frequently ask why their Forsythia does not bloom more prolifically. It may be the pruning. would not be seen for several so if you cut the plant back drastically you will have more new growth

> It may be the year. Certain years the bloom of forsythia is heavy. This year, for instance, Forsythia was at its best.

Sometimes a gardener will acquire a plant that seems to have for its special characteristic meag-Mrs. John Butler, Cherry Bot- er bloom. We believe there are bloom heavily. Give it a chance. Prune well aft-

lifelong investment so buy a floriferous type from a reputable nurs-

Three of the newer forsythias which can be counted on for abundant bloom are: Beatrix Ferrand. Lynwood Gold, and Spring Glory



NATURE TRAIL - Kingwood Center at Mansfield strives to create a love of nature in young people. Here the Kingwood Center naturalist starts down the nature trail with a group of youngsters. Wildlings are plainly marked along the trail so that youngsters learn to identify them by name. The center grants permission to youth groups to tour the nature trail at Kingwood.

Don't Let Green-Eyed Envy Ruin Garden-Hopping Tour

dy's slippers, Lady's tresses, of sports. And there is no better other fellow's what the heck! Dwarf Larkspur, Wild Lupines, time for visiting gardens than the You can't have everything so just first ten days in June.

Garden hopping is vastly different from an organized tour or opening one's garden to the pub-

garden visiting. It means stopping by at small gardens as well as enjoying large gardens. All over the county gardeners are getting up little expeditions to visit peo Makes Appearance ple who are known to have a special interest in iris or peonies.

The average garden is at its best now. You can enjoy yourself and learn a lot when you go garden hopping. And almost any garden owner welcomes friends who are interested enough to visit. There's

BUT it's almost too late to dis-There is good news however for turb perennials now, Garden hopping is more for looking than for

There is one big drawback to your own little garden's a pretty lowy stems.

your problems are such that your Seed Co., Greenwood, S. C.

To Explore Moon

LONDON (AP)-The Soviet Union is building guided rockets capable of transporting small laboratory cars, radar-controlled from the earth, to explore the moon "Echoes" and at the entrance was celia, Wild Blue Phlox, swamp and neighboring planets, a Soviet expert said in a book published here today

Sneezeweed, Spatterdock, Yellow U.S. Hlebsevitch, radio-astrono-Pond - Lily, Spring - beauty, Squir- mer reported this development in rel - corn, Sunflower, Sweet Will. the book "Life in the 21st Ceniam, Cutleaf Toothwort, Green tury' which was first published

> Philadelphia got its motto of 'The City of Brotherly Love' from the ancient "Philadelphia Maneto," which translates into "Let brotherly love continue."



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Garden hopping is just friendly New Perennial Texas Blue Star

Pickaway County gardens. It is sects and growth of sooty mold. Texas Blue Star and it's a darl- 6. Stake plants to keep branches ing. From what gardeners tell me off the ground. it's not capricious. It see m s satisfied enough to grow in either sun Unpampered Tulips or partial shade and comes

Texas Blue Star has another more imposing name. It is Amsonia Tabernaemontana.

It grows about 28 inches high.

thinking you had a darling collect- ing plant but now showy. The ber ion of iris. And you return thinking stars grow in panicles atop the wil-NEXT to a pale pink flower it Philosophically speaking all gar- proves a nice companion. We A 49 - year - old tulip is a Methdeners have their problems, shade recommend it highly. Seeds may usala in the tulip world.

or lack of space or no time. So if be bought at George W. Park

growing in several gardens.

Garden hopping is the greatest garden isn't measuring up to the

enjoy the gardens when you go garden hopping and don't let the green - eyed monster ruin your

3. Water only during the early

It is evidently perfectly hardy, lips to the east of Mrs. Orion It has the foliage of a species of like mad and what a splurge of cogarden hopping. The green - eyed milkweed and a milky stem. The lor they made! The individual monster is almost sure to work on flowers are palest blue and del-blossoms were small as tulips go or pollenizers. These beneficial inyou. You may have left home icately formed stars. It's a charm- but they made up a size by num- sects actually aid the gardener by deep.

Or just maybe you can manage a erly owned the house had planted good swap from an Ashville gard- them there. She has never pampener. That's where we saw it ered them but occasionally digs and

Have Diseases

From now until July gardeners will be dividing and planting their chrysanthemums. Even if mums are planted in late June they will have plenty of time to grow before blooming time.

As lovely as chrysanthemums are and as easy to grow, they still are subject to disease and insect trouble. So even as you plant get out the spray gun and be prepared when the first sign of trouble starts.

The chrysanthemum aphid is the most frequently encountered insect enemy. This species is easily distinguished from other aphids by its chocolate brown color. They are generally found clustered on terminal shoots and on undersides of leaves. Chrysanthemum aphids continually drain plant juices and not only cause plant disfigurement but may eventually cause the death of the plant.

The honeydew excreted by the chrysanthemum aphid serves as a medium for the growth of an unsightly black sooty mold. This honeydew also attracts other destructive insects.

AT THE FIRST sign of aphids, oughly sprayed with nicotine sulphate solution (Black Leaf 40). Be sure the spray covers the insects. Several applications, a week apart,

cause serious damage to chrysan- mites. themums. These tiny insects are After this discovery the solution ing and distortion.

A spray of white-oil combined After extensive research, it was be destroyed.

Although plant diseases rarely kill chrysanthemums, they can damage and seriously disfigure plants. Many of these diseases can be prevented by these six simple rules.

1. Don't plant in wet, shady 2. Don't crowd plants—give them plenty of room for air circulation.

hours of the day. 4. As soon as plant is well established, apply spray containing zineb (Sheen fungicide) or Bordeaux

5. Spray thoroughly with nicotine

Live 49 Years

One of the most heart - warming sights we have seen in many a long day was the planting of golden tu-King's house. They were blooming

Imagine our surprise when Mrs. King told us they had been planted there over 49 years ago.

Mrs. King believes the Bennets (The ice house people) who form-



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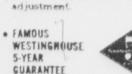
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Old Insecticide Still Does Work

look many of the older and wider the plant reproductive cycle. used chemicals available. In many cases these established, tried and conservation authorities and bird cific insect problems.

over 80 years and isstill one of serious threat the most effective insecticides | The insects eat portions of the

as a garden spray can be traced and become poisoned by the chemchrysanthemums should be thor- absorbed a volatile alkaloid from cent nicotine sulphate is used. the tobacco, commonly known as To make the gardener's job

FOR YEARS this solution had may be required for effective con- been discarded but through experiments the tobacco company found The Mexican mealybug can also that it effectively killed lice and

about one-fifth of an inch long and was bottled and sold to farmers are covered with a white, waxy and gardeners for insect control. excretion. They attack leaves, It was one of the first commerstems, and flowers, causing stunt- cially prepared insecticides ever

with Black Leaf 40 is recommend. found that nicotine could be much ed for control. The spray should more effectively used as an insecbe applied with as much force as ticide in a 40 per cent nicotine sulthe plant can withstand. Before phate solution. This type of soluspraying, all dead or heavily in tion kills aphids, thrips, leafhop fested portions of the plant should pers and similar sucking insects with a two-way action . . . by contact and by "gassing" them with fumes. This solution was trademarked "Black Leaf 40" and offered to the public

Research on the use of nicotine sulphate has been continuous. The results of this scientific investigation are important to gardeners and indicate that 40 per cent nicotine sulphate offers qualities which are superior to many of the newer chemicals.

For example, there is no insect build-up to immunity from 40 per cent nicotine sulphate spray. Through all of its years of use in sects have not been able to devel op strains resistant to nicotine sul

sect strains has been most discon- ommends this method of canning certing to gardeners who might rhubarb. pointment.

of harmful insects, it does not deter bath. stroy beneficial predatory insects

acle" chemicals it is important Of course the pollenizers, such as that the gardener does not over- bees, play an important role im

proved preparations provide the lovers have been concerned by best answer to the gardener's spe- many of the newer chemicals causing the destruction of bird life. Nicotine sulphate is an excel- This destruction of bird life is aclent example of a chemical prep- tually caused indirectly by the aration that has been used for chemicals and retain the poison in-

available for the control of aph- plants covered with the newer ids and similar sucking insects. | chemicals and retain the poison in-The history of nicotine sulphate ternally. Birds then eat the insects back to 1879. A company producing ical residue remaining in the inwrappers for plug tobacco used a sect's stomach. Since 40 per cent process which involved soaking the nicotine sulphate kills by external tobacco leaf in an alcohol solution. contact and fumes this threat to During this soaking, the alcohol bird life is not present when 40 per

easier, 40 per cent nicotine sulphate is compatible with most standard spray materials making it ideal for combination spraying. Combination Spraying which might utilize several different insecticides and fungtcides allows the gardener to do several jobs at the same time.

Along with these other qualities, 40 per cent nicotine sulphate of fers the advantage of being noncaustic, thereby protecting foliage. It does not leave any unsightly residue after application.

The gardener must remember that he is faced with over 300,000 different types of insect enemies, Proper chemical selection depende upon the type of control that be needed and on what type of plane application is to be made. There is no universal cure-all,

However, if your problem is aph-

ids, thrips, leafhoppers or similar

sucking insects on roses, gladioli,

mums, many shrubs, vegetables,

or fruit trees, we suggest that 40 per cent nicotine sulphate is worthy of your most serious considera-It has been a gardener's stand. by for many years and though over 80 years old should still be

considered a modern chemical

Can Rhubarb Insects have been able to build- Gladys Kimbrough who heads the up immunity to many of the new- research department for Ball Bros. er, so-called "miracle" chemicals. Muncie, Ind., and is a sort of Bet-The development of resistant in- ty Crocker for the jar industry rec-

find that last year's "miracle" Wash and cut unpeeled rhubarb turns out to be this year's "disap- into 11/2 inch pieces. Add 1 cup of sugar and 1/2 teaspoon spice to each quart rhubarb. Bake until ALTHOUGH 40 per cent nicotine tender. Pack into hot ball jars. sulphate is a highly effective killer | Process five minutes in boiling wa-

A fathom of water is six feet



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PITTSBURGH PAINTS

At one time in the early development of 18 months. Minuteman, the problems of launching from silos loomed so l a r g e that an alternate plan was devised to fire missiles from railroad trains. This was to gain the protection of mobility

But the difficulties of firing from the underground silos did not prove as insurmountable as originally feared. Scientists devised a system of turning the backlash from the missile upward, out of the silo.

Meanwhile, the railroad - car system was pushed ahead. The two plans worked so well that Minuteman now is to be fired

Solid-fuel Minuteman intercontinental from both kinds of installations, hardened pounds of pressure a square inch and rail cars that can be scattered around the na-

> First silos will be built in Montana beginning next January. They will take 15 to

It appears that the United States will have Atlas, Titan and Minuteman ICBMs on station, ready to fire if needed, all about the same time.

Courtin' Main

Horse sense is not stable thinking.

Federal Agencies Imperfect

ize the trade with messages to buy the stocks of gold mining companies. Their refrain is that the price of this metal is going up and holders of shares will profit.

Supply and demand mitigate against the possibility. Last year the world, excluding the Soviet Union, which keeps its figgold than during any postwar year. The value of gold mined and of that released by Russia in settlement of foreign trade balances totaled \$1.4 billion at the price fixed by the U.S. Treasury of \$35 an

It is estimated that \$800 million of this in fear of runaway inflation.

Periodically tipsters in stocks circular- 1959 gold is now in the central banks of the world, strengthening the monetary stability of many nations. Industry and the arts used \$200 m illion of it. The remainder, \$400 million or 28 per cent, simply disappeared through hoarding.

At the height of the U.S. inflationary cyures secret, mined 2.2 million ounces more cle in 1951, about 65 per cent of the world's gold production was going to the hoarders who wanted something to hang onto in the face of cheapening money. It is reassuring that a much greater proportion of the current gold is being deployed as currency backing and less into private hoards

Remarks To Irk the Family Dog

the family dog gets tired of afraid of the cat next door. But

isn't good for a dog to eat more tree. than once a day "Sit up, Rover, and beg."

"I see by the newspaper that simply adores children." some old maid left \$50,000 to her money to dogs?

"We bought Rover for a watch so I bought two cases." dog, but we feel sure now that if

As soon as you let him out, he

a while. "Lassie doesn't have a thing on him company. Rover-except size, looks, brains

"After he's 6 months old, it he's the one that tries to climb . to mind anything.

"Even if your little boy does pull his tail, Rover won't bite. He

more nutritious than fresh meat, dig a hole so he can bury it."

sleeping on the sofa."

"We'll have to leave him at the Let him scratch at the door for miss us, but after all there'll be a hours and 55 minutes sleeping." lot of other dogs there to keep

the family. The one I have in to us.'

NEW YORK (AP) - Remarks "I wouldn't say he was exactly mind is my mother-in-law." "Well, most dogs don't really when she comes into our yard, like to be patted on the head, but Rover doesn't mind. He's too lazy

"What do I mean by lazy? Well, if I give him a bone, he trots "The man at the store said this out into the back yard and just cat. Why is it so few people leave new canned dog food was much stands there-waiting for me to

By Hal Boyle

"A guy in the next block is "Let's get one thing clear, Ro- buying his pooch an air-conditionburglars broke into the house the ver-the day you start paying the ed doghouse. He must be out of only thing he'd do is lead them to rent is the day you can start his mind. I don't believe in spoiling dogs.

"What a life! He spends five decides he wants to get back in. vet's during our vacation. He may minutes a day eating - and 23

"Sometimes his expression is almost human. If Rover could really "It's got so he's just like one of talk, I wonder what he would say

Time Now for Water Worry

One of the most serious political and social problems of universal concern is water. In this country, we generally assume that two things remain free for all to use, air and water. It is not always true about water and never in cities where the people are taxed for it. In some parts of the world, water is so scarce that it has to be used sparingly and treaties are made concerning it

Marco Polo (1254-1324) wrote a description of his travels from Italy to Peking and back. He describes many rich areas, with gardens and farmlands. Some of the areas are now deserts and they are deserts because the water upon which their richness depended has disappeared.

The question as to whether the water table of the United States is falling is not subject to opinion: it is a matter for study and the production of accurate statistical data. On Aug. 12, 1958, the House Committee on Government Operations recommended:

"The office of Saline Water must substantially increase its efforts in advancing both basic research and pilot plant work in the saline water conveersion program. Such effort would be facilitated by amendment of the Saline Water Act to eliminate the financial authorization restrictions now present in that act and by appropriation of sufficient additional sums to enable such work to proceed promptly and without deferment.

Nothing has been done about this recommendation but the need for such research is great. It is estimated that the available fresh water supply in the United States amounts to about 515,000,000,000 gallons a day and that we are now using about 312,000,000,000, gallons a day. The water supply is not evenly divided over the United States and in some areas there is a definite shortage. If the population and the industrial develop-

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ment of the United States continue to increase, there ought to be a very serious water shortage in the country in 1975 which is only 15 years away. The time to consider this is now.

In 1957, the United States suffered from a water shortage which struck 47 states. More than 1.000 cities and towns in 1957 had to restrict the use of water.

The simplest solution to this problem is the adaptation of salt water to current needs. The cost is still very high but the quantity is unlimited. Considerable research is required to bring the cost of desalted water down to a reasonable price. Several plants already exist to distill water and the results are very satisfactory.

The alternative to the conversion of salt water is to limit use, which would be unsatisfactory. The United States is surounded by water - the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, the Gulf of Mexico - water everywhere. It ought to be possible to develop a salt water distillation for usable water, to be carried in pipe lines across the country, so that there would be a shortage nowhere. This is a feasible plan only if it is developed slowly and correctly and does not have to become a crash program where an actual drought is in existence.

The Secretary of the Interior has been out in charge of this program by an Act of Congress passed in 1952, with a considerable budget for research and experimental plant operation. All this work is to the good because when it is possible to convert salt water into usable water, the United States will have all the water that is required for individual use, farm and industrial use at a reasonable cost.

This is the objective and it does not need to be justified by fulsome attention to what other nations that lack water will say about us. It will be sufficient that we sensed a crisis, met it by careful research and experimentation and averted calamity.

I have lived among people who have inadequate water supply. I Have seen their soil blown away by cyclonic winds. I have seen women carrying water on their shoulders because water is one of the most precious ingredients of life.

We need not ever face such a to converting the apparestly unlimited supply of salt water to sweet water, usable for all purposes. It ran be done and been bringing the cost down. It | that's easy to believe!

could be taht the mineral products taken out of the water would, in the long run, return great wealth

You're Telling Me! Central Press Writer

By WILLIAM RITT A three - nation team of British,

Indian and Nepalese mountain climbers scaled Mount Annapurna II. Well, at least one international effort at a summit succeeded!

People who save string, suggests taken care of promptly and adethe man at the next desk, shouldn't get too wound up in their hobby.

Wet weather reduces the production of honey-Factographs. Now, there's a chance for science to do something really worthwhile-develop a workable, beesize umbrel-

A London 14 - year - old operates his own private zoo containing chipmunks, hamsters, an otter, a blackbird, a sparrow and a monkey. Neighbors, no doubt, fervently hope he doesn't decide to branch out and add some tigers and lions. June 1, 8.

A critic says we've lost our sense of humor. Maybe it's because those old jokes on television sounded better when they were newer.

Grandpappy Jenkins says he recently read of an African nation 21, that has no television or radio, telephones or traffic lights. Sounds like a modern Garden of Eden!

Mathematics and music are really closely related, according to a college professor. Junior certainly should agree—when he gets his answers wrong in the one, he had to face the other.

Youre telling me Mohammed V, the king of Morocco, has just named himself his own prime minister. Elected, as it were, by a oneman landslide.

Australians have successfully of any excess of cost over the bid or bids which the Board may be obliged to unched a "Black Knight" rocklaunched a "Black Knight" rocket. Come to think of it, that's an tract.

The contract will be let to the lowest tract.

The contract will be let to the lowest tract. ideal name for a man-made moon!

The president of the Maldon. England, Anyling club this week admitted he hasn't caught a fish in thus far, the experiments have 30 years. Now, there's a fish story LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

SUCCESSFUL AUTHOR has one worry that readers A seldom stop to consider: what does he do when a man pops out of nowhere with exactly the same name he has in-

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The contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder in the County.

The Board, however, reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board.

Dated this 27th day of May, 1960.

Board of Elections of Pickaway County,

By Ted F, Corcoran, Chairman

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He can not use the white man's elevator or train or bus or the- homeland.

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Next: Hi-fi and evil spirits

Medical Mirror WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT Foods and

Dreams • Fever Convulsions • Kidney Stones

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But the difficulties of firing from the underground silos did not prove as insurmountable as originally feared. Scientists devised a system of turning the backlash

Meanwhile, the railroad - car system was pushed ahead. The two plans worked

Solid-fuel Minuteman intercontinental from both kinds of installations, hardened silos capable of withstanding a million pounds of pressure a square inch and rail cars that can be scattered around the na-

> First silos will be built in Montana beginning next January. They will take 15 to

It appears that the United States will have Atlas, Titan and Minuteman ICBMs on station, ready to fire if needed, all about the same time

Courtin' Main

Horse sense is not stable thinking.

Federal Agencies Imperfect

ize the trade with messages to buy the stocks of gold mining companies. Their refrain is that the price of this metal is going up and holders of shares will profit.

Supply and demand mitigate against the possibility. Last year the world, excluding the Soviet Union, which keeps its figgold than during any postwar year. The value of gold mined and of that released by Russia in settlement of foreign trade balances totaled \$1.4 billion at the price fixed by the U.S. Treasury of \$35 an

It is estimated that \$800 million of this in fear of runaway inflation.

the world, strengthening the monetary stability of many nations. Industry and the arts used \$200 m illion of it. The remainder. \$400 million or 28 per cent, simply disappeared through hoarding.

At the height of the U.S. inflationary cygold production was going to the hoarders who wanted something to hang onto in the face of cheapening money. It is reassuring that a much greater proportion of the current gold is being deployed as currency backing and less into private hoards

Remarks To Irk the Family Dog

"After he's 6 months old, it isn't good for a dog to eat more tree.' than once a day.'

"Sit up, Rover, and beg." "I see by the newspaper that simply adores children."

money to dogs? "We bought Rover for a watch so I bought two cases."

the silverware. "As soon as you let him out, he

"Lassie doesn't have a thing on him company." Rover-except size, looks, brains and a bank account.

concern is water. In this country,

we generally assume that two

things remain free for all to use.

air and water. It is not always

true about water and never in

cities where the people are taxed

for it. In some parts of the world.

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be used sparingly and treaties are

Marco Polo (1254-1324) wrote a

description of his travels from

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cribes many rich areas, with gar-

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The question as to whether the

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is falling is not subject to opinion

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"We'll have to leave him at the Let him scratch at the door for miss us, but after all there'll be a hours and 55 minutes sleeping." lot of other dogs there to keep

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"What do I mean by lazy? Well, if I give him a bone, he trots

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could be taht the mineral products taken out of the water would, in the long run, return great wealth.

You're Telling Me!

Central Press Writer By WILLIAM RITT

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> People who save string, suggests taken care of promptly and adethe man at the next desk, shouldn't | quately get too wound up in their hobby.

Wet weather reduces the production of honey-Factographs. Now, there's a chance for science to do something really worthwhile-develop a workable, beesize umbrel-

A London 14 - year - old operates his own private zoo containing chipmunks, hamsters, an otter, a blackbird, a sparrow and a monkey, Neighbors, no doubt, fervently hope he doesn't decide to branch out and add some tigers and lions. June 1, 8.

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By Hal Boyle

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Joseph Bishop, a prisoner now confined in the Lebanon Correctional Institute, Lebanon, Ohio, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted April, 1959 the crime of Brk & Ent. N.S and serving a sentence of 1 to 15 is eligible for a hearing beofre the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after July 21, 1960.

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NOTICE TO PRINTERS FOR BIDS FOR PRINTING BALLOTS

The contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder in the County.

The Board, however, reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board.

Dated this 27th day of May, 1960.

Board of Elections of Pickaway County,

By Ted F. Corcoran, Chairman

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to proceed promptly and without deferment. Nothing has been done about this recommendation but the need for such research is great. It is

estimated that the available fresh water supply in the United States amounts to about 515,000,000,000 gallons a day and that we are now using about 312,000,000,000, gallons a day. The water supply is not evenly divided over the United States and in some areas there is a definite shortage. If the populat-

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have inadequate water supply. I P. F. RODENFELS Have seen their soil blown away A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union by cyclonic winds. I have seen women carrying water on their Entered as second class matter at the releville Post Office under the act March 3, 1879. shoulders because water is one of the most precious ingredients

Rusiness GR 4-3131 - News GR 4-3133 been bringing the cost down. It that's easy to believe!

ures secret, mined 2.2 million ounces more cle in 1951, about 65 per cent of the world's

NEW YORK (AP) - Remarks "I wouldn't say he was exactly mind is my mother-in-law."

"Even if your little boy does to mind anything.

Time Now for Water Worry and social problems of universal tinue to increase, there ought to be a very serious water shortage in the country in 1975 which is

> In 1957, the United States suffered from a water shortage which struck 47 states. More than 1,000 cities and towns in 1957 had to restrict the use of water. The simplest solution to this problem is the adaptation of salt

only 15 years away. The time to-

consider this is now.

search is required to bring the cost of desalted water down to a reasonable price. Several plants already exist to distill water and the results are very satisfactory. The alternative to the conversion of salt water is to limit use, which would be unsatisfactory. The United States is surounded by water - the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, the Gulf of Mexico - water everywhere. It ought to be possible to develop a salt water distillation for usable water, to be carried in pipe

lines across the country, so

that there would be a shortage

nowhere. This is a feasible plan

only if it is developed slowly and correctly and does not have to become a crash program where an actual drought is in existence. The Secretary of the Interior has been out in charge of this program by an Act of Congress passed in 1952, with a considerable budget for research and experimental plant operation. All this work is to the good because when it is possible to convert salt water into usable water, the United States will have all the

ual use, farm and industrial use at a reasonable cost. This is the objective and it does not need to be justified by fulsome attention to what other nations that lack water will say about us. It will be sufficient that we sensed a crisis, met it by careful research and experimentation and averted calamity.

I have lived among people who

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of life. We need not ever face such a to converting the apparestly unlimited supply of salt water to sweet water, usable for all purposes. It ran be done and thus far, the experiments have

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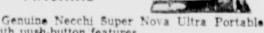
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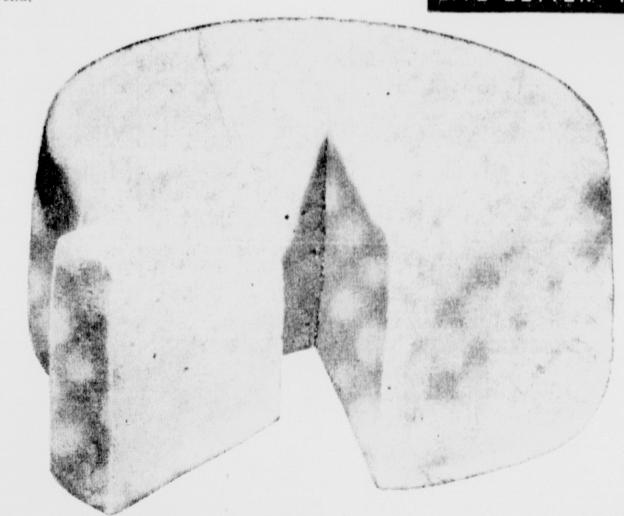
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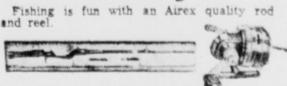
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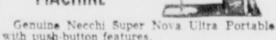
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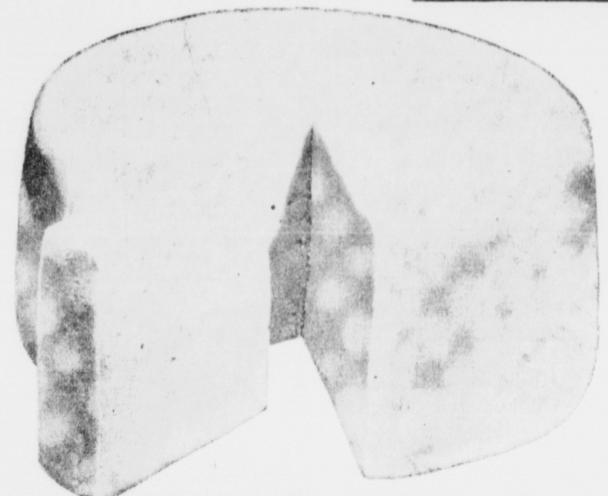
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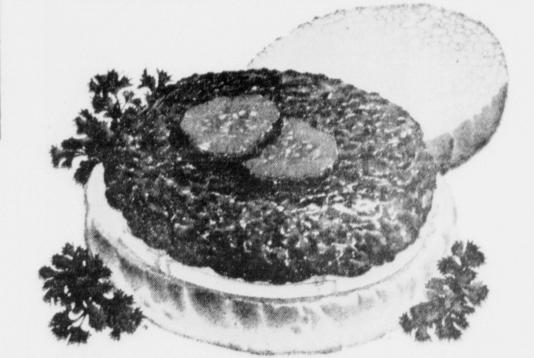
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class. They were, Dr. R. E. Light- lections were presented by Charles The day was spent taking ner, M. David Shepler, Mrs. Earl Johnson P. Maxwell, Miss Letitia Brundfrom South Dakota and Miss Etta gree in Biology at University of Johnson, Palm Beach, Fla., for the

Kingston, gave a talk of events year. Both were present at the ban- graph taken of Logan Elm. which occurred down through the quet years. His father, the late Albert Kingston, was represented with Tex., Miss Margaret A. Boggs. L. Ellis, was high school super- the largest number of members atintendent for over thirty years in Kingston.

by William Russell.

and treasurers report by Gertrude ant Garden Club.

Forrest Kreisel, elected the of three years.

The Third Tri - Annual Alumni ficers for the year. Mr. Myron The honored guest was James Banquet of Kingston - Union High Gearhart, was elected president Boggs, Toledo, the grandson of School was presented at 6 of the alumni. A special rec- Major John Boggs, Pickaway p. m. Saturday in the high school. ognition was made by Jean Search. County's earliest settlers. Mr. Five of the 50 year class of 1910 Other speakers were; Oscar Wag- James Boggs, 91, is the oldest livalumni were present on behalf of ner, Class of 1900 and Lynn M. the original ten members of the Borders, Class of 1940. Piano se. Boggs of Logan Elm fame.

Mr. Lowell Orr, son of Mr. and iage and Mrs. A. Dave Ellis. Mr. Mrs. Fred B. Orr. Kingston, class arranging in ages from 76 to 312 David Sehpler, class 1910, came of 1948, will receive his PHD de-Tennessee, this summer and Miss Mary Gardner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Kingston, former high school teacher of will receive her Doctorate this

> The family of Mrs. N. K. Orr, tending the banquet

The invocation was given by Kingston - Union PTA, Mrs. Ken-Richard Beavers and the music neth Timmons, chairman, for over Ralph M. Boggs and family, Circlewas by the Junior Band, directed 300 alumni. The tables were dec- ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. The response was given by For anese Irises, and other spring blos. H. Hughes and daughter, Mary has had this man living with her vite people in. But she flatly rerest Kreisel, with the secretary soms, furnished by the Mt. Pleas. Lynne,

The banquet will be held every

Miss Dorothy Walton Wed To Mr. Dennie Leon Lutz

Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Walton, | groom is The son of Mr. and Mrs. Stoutsville and Mr. Dennie Leon Cecil Lutz. Lutz, Tarlton, were united in a Stoutsville, were the attendants. Church with the Rev. O. F. Gibbs, by the Saltcreek Twp. School this officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Walton and the at 362 Walnut St.

double ring ceremony at 12:30 Miss Walton was graduated by p. m., Saturday in the Circleville the Circleville High School this Evangelical United Brethren year and Mr. Lutz was graduated

The new couple is now residing

year. He is now employed by the Weaver Furniture Store.

Miss Beth Spires Feted On Eighth Birthday

ton St., honored Miss Beth Spires at shall, Susan Blubaugh and Veronher eighth birthday at 2 p. m. Sat- | ica Locke. urday. Gary Dean, local magician, entertained the children with a to Lannie Cunningham, Keitha variety of magic tricks.

Miss Carrie Johnson Honored at Party

Miss Carrie E. Johnson, Johnson Drive, was honored with a birth- At Lutheran Church day dinner, Monday by her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Others present were Mr. and daughters, Virginia Lee and Kathleen, son Paul Kelly and Miss Mary Anne Johnson

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

WCTU, 2 P. M., HOME OF MRS. Alva Dyer, Route 1 ST. JOSEPH ALTAR AND ROSary Society, 8 p. m., in church

MORRIS EUB LADIES AID. 2 p. m., home of Mrs. Willard England, Route 1.

THURSDAY PYTHIAN SISTERS OF MAJOR'S

PAST CHIEFS AND OFFICERS TO BE Held Sunday of Ashville Pythian Sisters, 7:30

p. m., in Lodge Hall.

CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR WOMens Club, installation dinner, 6:30 p. m. at the Pickaway Country

CIRCLE 2 OF THE TRINITY Lutheran Church, 1: o. m. home of Mrs. V. D. Kerns, 143 E. Main St.

MONDAY CIRCLEVILLE HOME AND HOSpital Board of Managers, 2:30 ner, 154 E. Mound St.

Mrs. Rick Spires 321 S. Washing-, won by, Nancy Price, Nancy Mar-

Cake and ice cream were served Wagner, Mary Ellen Rackett, Games were played and prizes Maureen McGuire, Vickie Schroeder, Nancy Price, Nancy Marshall, Susan Blubaugh, Veronica Locke

The Year of Jubilee

The Year of Jubilee of The Am erican Lutheran Church will begin with Penecost, 1960 and end on Mrs. Robert M. Johnson and Pentecost, 1961. A festival worship service will be held at the First English Lutheran Church at 9:15 a. m. Sunday. Pastor Robert D. Gruenberg will preach upon

The Threefold Blessing of God. Special instrumental music will accompany the processional hymn. The Rite of Confirmation and Holy Communion will be included in this service.

The Year of Jubliee marks the merging of the American Lutheran Church, the Evangelican Lutheran Church and the United Evangelical Lutheran Church into The American Lutheran Church. The merger will become effective, midnight, December 31, 1960.

Temple, 8 p. m., in K of P Lodge Spring Bank Service

White Oak Camp No. 10323 Mod-CIRCLE 1 OF THE TRINITY hold its annual memorial servern Woodmen of Yellow Bud will Lutheran Church, 2 p. m., parish ice at the Spring Bank Church and

cemetery, at 2 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. Jack Noble of Groveport will deliver the address with music by the Yellow Bud Band. The Woodmen Choir will sing, under the direction of Oscar Reynolds with special singing by the Junior

Organization The public is invited

Stuff tomatoes with cottage cheese mixed with minced chives p. m., home of Miss Mary Heff- and parsley. Good for weight-wat-

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The first recorded reunion of the descendants of Major John Boggs was held May 29 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Robert Liston, Jr.,

ing descendant of Major John

pictures. One was taken of the four generations of John Boggs' present years old

Family papers and pictures were 1825, one family Bible, copyrighted in 1812 and the earliest photo-

Those who attended were and Mrs. John Nibs Boggs, Huston, Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Boggs, Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. The meal was prepared by the Carl Boggs and sons Jerry and Darrell, Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Boggs and family, Circleville, Robert C. Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Boggs and son John F. Boggs, Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reichelderfer, Tarlton and Mr. and Mrs. Liston and children, Bruce, Brent and Becky. Afternoon visitors were Mr. John

Boggs and daughter, Circleville and Mrs. Frank Wantz and son John B. Wantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walton, Garden Club Presents to it. Flower Show Today

The Pickaway County Garden Club will present its annual spring flower show "Bugs! Bugs! Bugs!" from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. today at the St. Philip's Episcopal Parish House. The public is invited.

Church Changes Meeting Place

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. and worship onic Temple, 1131/2 S. Court St., each Sunday





ON THE DISTAFF SIDE-Pat Bauer (left) and Johnnie Stevens, both from Tulsa, Okla., enjoy a short rest before taking off from Nashville, Tenn., for the annual Sky Lady derby. Seventeen planes left for this year's race from Nashville to Shreveport, La. At bottom, Dr. Barbara Moore of Britain pauses in a Dorrance, Kan., cafe to eat a dish of ice cream, strawberries, a banana and some honey. She is on a walking tour across U.S.

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Dear Abby... By Abigail VanBuren

Keep Curls; It's All You'll Get

very much. I found out he was property, holdings and insurance? Ruth Swackhammer. getting his curly hair cut off for a crew cut on Saturday morning. barber he goes to. I told the barasked him if he would save Norman's curls for me, so he did.

LOVES NORMAN as close to Norman as you'll get until his hair grows out and he grows up. A 14-year-old boy would rather have a girl secretly hate him than publicly like him.

own home and is very well off she brings him to all the family | Or should I just give up? gatherings. We can hardly stand

can do to get rid of him? Some grandfather, we should put a stop

We've asked her to please leave body needs friends. this fellow home when she comes to family get-togethers, but she it's been four years now and he ed, self-addressed envelope

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and I is still around. If she dies, will Mrs. Amy Rinnenger, Mrs. Norlike this boy Norman (also 14) this man have any claim on her ma Gene Rinnenger and Mrs. family of Columbus spent Satur-

Ruth Parrett

Bridal Shower

of Mrs. John Parrett, with Mrs.

Robert Vorhees, assisting. The ta-

ble was decorated with a bridal

Games were played and won by

Those present were; Mrs. Amy

Ruth and Wanda Caldwell, Mrs.

Personals

mountains visiting in Pennsylvan-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad

and daughter, Janis and Mr. and

Mrs. Chuck Conrad, and son Kim.

all of Columbus were afternoon

guests, Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio was second, Illinois first in the

total number of high school seniors

who took the new American Col-

lege Test (ACT). In this first year

that the tests were administered

in 20 states, 17,640 Ohio students

took the test, and 23,697 in Illinois.

Seniors who plan to enroll in the

six Ohio state - supported institu-

tions of higher learning are re-

Don't turn link sausage that

quired to take the tests

Raymond Ankins, Stoutsville.

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ia, Maryland and West Virginia.

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INTERESTED DEAR INTERESTED: Eviden Rittenger, Mrs. Norma Gene Rittwas happy because I know the tly Grandma doesn't care what enger, Mrs. Ruth Swackhammer, you or the neighbors think. I don't Mrs. Anna Lou Howsman, Mrs. ber how much I liked him and know what provisions she has Wanda Beathard and daughters with her daughter, Emma Messmade for her "property, holdings Rebecca and Joyce Ann, Mrs. Barand insurance"-but her lawyer bara Parrett, Miss Linda Truitt Guess what? Somehow it got back probably does. If you are interest- and Miss Rosada Parrett. brought, some dated from 1817 and to Norman and now he won't even ed-why don't you ask Grandma? look at me. What should I do?

DEAR ABBY: Is it normal for daughters, Mrs. Veda Snyder, Mrs. DEAR LOVES NORMAN: Quit a pretty, 35-year-old woman (who Myrtle Houser, Mrs. Albert Beathdrooling over him-and hang on looks 25) to refuse to have any ard, Mrs. Elsa Roberts, Mrs. Helen to those curls. That's probably friends over? When I mention in Whitten, Mrs. George Elders, viting a couple or two in for an Mrs. Doris Elders, Mrs. Dorothy evening it starts a terrible argu- Grover, Mrs. Juanita Lawson, Miss

We have been married 10 years Thelma Puffinbarger and daughand have no children. We own a ter, Nancy, Mrs. Robert Hardy and beautiful, new, ranch-style home Mrs. Charles Dollison. DEAR ABBY: We have a wid- with new modern furniture, so she orated in spring roses, dwarf Jap- Boggs and Mr. and Mrs. McClure owed grandmother, aged 60, who doesn't have to be ashamed to infor the past four years. He is now | fuses. The two of us get along in his late thirties. She owns her | fine and I have absolutely no complaints except this one. How do financially. Despite our protests I get her to invite people over?

NO FRIENDS DEAR NO FRIENDS: Perhaps Everyone in town knows about your wife lacks confidence. She these two. Is there anything we probably feels that she doesn't know how to entertain properly folks say it is none of our business, and is afraid to try. Let her know but we think, out of respect to that the people who are worth the m e m o r y of our deceased entertaining won't like her less if she isn't the hostess with the mostest. Don't give up. Every-

"What's your problem?" Write won't come without him. We hoped | to Abby in care of this paper. For she'd get over this nonsense but a personal reply, enclose a stamp-

Miss Karen Chelikowsky Holds Graduation Party

with a graduation party at 6 p. m. to graduated Sunday morning by the St. Joseph School.

Karen Chelikowsky, 160 Montclair | Games and refreshments were Ave., entertained her classmates played and served to Jane Abbott, Patty Keller, Nan Sanscrainte, Mary Lou Good, Margaret Schuerr, services at 6:30 p. m., in the Mas- 8:30 p. m., Sunday. The class was Martha Courtright, Martha Wilder. Jimmy Howser. James Montgomery, Gary Finley, John Boggs and Michael Bowman

WCTU To Meet

WCTU will hold its meeting at 2 p. m., Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Alva Dyer, Route 1.

Wife Preservers



for a room can be achieved by applying cut-outs from wallpaper to painted walls.

you are browning with a fork! Use a spoon and roll over so there will be no danger of pricking. This way juices stay in the sausage

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shorts. A tiny collar lies flat and smooth above the split neckline. Washable cotton broadcloth in a bevy of beautiful colors; sizes 7 to 15.

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Darbyville News

Hott of Columbus spent Sunday | Charles Huffer and family. A miscellaneous bridal shower was held in honor of Ruth Parrett evening with Mrs. Lillian Hott and at 8 p. m., Saturday in the home Mrs. Jennie Calvert.

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hunt and Martin and family.

Mrs. Myrtle Collins has returned home after spending the winter more of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Dell and Gifts were sent by; Mrs. Louise family of Reynoldsburg spent Anderson, Mrs. Nell Hopkins and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Buskirk and family,

Mrs. Marie Ankrom and Roxanne Hulse spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and f a m ily of Columbus.

of Columbus spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell

Mrs. Esther Lehman and Mr. caster spent Monday with Mrs. Hattie Grabill

Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Thelps, Holland Mich., have returned to Lyons and family of Columbus, their home after spending the week-Mr. Lloyd Melvin, Mrs. Joan end with Mrs. Thelps' parents, Mr. O'Connor and daughters of Comand Mrs. Edward H. Wardell, merical Point, Mrs. Vivian Ankrom, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Redman and family of Columbus were Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horn and day afternoon callers of Mr. and David, Tarlton, have returned Mrs. Roy Ankrom. home after vacationing through the

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones and board.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hott of Har- | family of Circleville spent Wednesrisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Frank day evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ankrom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allison and family of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasor and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and family of Columbus were Monday evening dinner day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulse

CAB To Conduct Hearings on Airline Stops

and daughter.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) has decided to conduct hearings in Columbus in July on a proposal to suspend air service to Marion, New Philadelphia and Zanesvile.

Commerce Director John W Mr. and Mrs. Phil Neff and son Bush said today that CAB Examiner Joseph L. Fitzmaurice has accepted his invitation to hold the hearings at the Ohio Departments

Building here July 14 through 16. The three communities have and Mrs. Leroy Hamneck of Lan- failed to meet the CAB minimum of five passenger boardings a day, The July hearings will help decide Mrs. Ruth Neff and Mrs. Virginia whether Lake Central Airlines, Ohio's primary local service line, should continue to serve the three points.

Fitzmaurice also will conduct hearings at Indianapolis for the Indiana cities of Richmond, Marion and Bloomington-which are in the same situation-before making his recommendations to the

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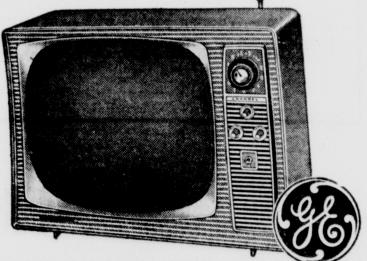
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Kingston-Union School Holds '60 Alumni Banquet

Banquet of Kingston - Union High Gearhart, was elected president Boggs, Toledo, the grandson of School was presented at 6 of the alumni. A special rec- Major John Boggs, Pickaway p. m. Saturday in the high school ognition was made by Jean Search. County's earliest settlers. Mr. alumni were present on behalf of ner, Class of 1900 and Lynn M. ing descendant of Major John very much, I found out he was property, holdings and insurance? the original ten members of the Borders, Class of 1940. Piano se- Boggs of Logan Elm fame. class. They were, Dr. R. E. Light. lections were presented by Charles ner, M. David Shepler, Mrs. Earl Johnson P. Maxwell, Miss Letitia Brund Mr. Lowell Orr, son of Mr. and generations of John Boggs' present age and Mrs. A. Dave Ellis, Mr. Mrs. Fred B. Orr, Kingston, class arranging in ages from 76 to 31-2 David Sehpler, class 1910, came of 1948, will receive his PHD de years old from South Dakota and Miss Etta gree in Biology at University of

Kingston, gave a talk of events year. Both were present at the ban graph taken of Logan Elm. which occurred down through the quet years. His father, the late Albert Kingston, was represented with Tex., Miss Margaret A. Boggs, intendent for over thirty years in tending the banquet.

rest Kreisel, with the secretary soms, furnished by the Mt. Pleas. Lynne, and treasurers report by Gertrude ant Garden Club.

Forrest Kreisel, elected the of three years.

To Mr. Dennie Leon Lutz

Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Walton, | groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stoutsville and Mr. Dennie Leon Cecil Lutz. Lutz, Tarlton, were united in a double ring ceremony at 12:30 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walton, Garden Club Presents to it. double ring ceremony at 12.30 Miss Walton was graduated by Flower Show Today p. m., Saturday in the Circleville the Circleville High School this Evangelical United Brethren year and Mr. Lutz was graduated Church with the Rev. O. F. Gibbs, by the Saltcreek Twp. School this

The bride is the daughter of Mr. The new couple is now residing

year. He is now employed by the Weaver Furniture Store.

Wagner, Mary Ellen Rackett,

der, Nancy Price, Nancy Marshall.

Susan Blubaugh, Veronica Locke

The Year of Jubilee

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a. m. Sunday, Pastor Robert D.

Gruenberg will preach upon "The Threefold Blessing of God.

Special instrumental music will

accompany the processional hymn.

The Rite of Confirmation and Holy

Communion will be included in

The Year of Jubliee marks the

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ger will become effective, mid-

ern Woodmen of Yellow Bud will

The Rev. Jack Noble of Grove

The Woodmen Choir will sing, un-

with special singing by the Junior

The public is invited.

cemetery, at 2 p. m. Sunday,

night, December 31, 1960.

and Mrs. Luther Walton and the at 362 Walnut St.

Miss Dorothy Walton Wed

Miss Beth Spires Feted On Eighth Birthday

Mrs. Rick Spires 321 S. Washing-, won by, Nancy Price, Nancy Marton St., honored Miss Beth Spires at shall, Susan Blubaugh and Veronher eighth birthday at 2 p. m. Sat- ica Locke. urday. Gary Dean, local magician, entertained the children with a to Lannie Cunningham, Keitha variety of magic tricks.

Games were played and prizes Maureen McGuire, Vickie Schroe-

Miss Carrie Johnson and Beth Spires. Honored at Party

Miss Carrie E. Johnson, Johnson Drive, was honored with a birth- At Lutheran Church day dinner, Monday by her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Johnson.

erican Lutheran Church will begin with Penecost, 1960 and end on Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Johnson and Pentecost, 1961. A festival worship daughters, Virginia Lee and Kath- service will be held at the First leen, son Paul Kelly and Miss Mary English Lutheran Church at 9:15 Anne Johnson

Calendar

WCTU, 2 P. M., HOME OF MRS. this service.

Alva Dyer, Route 1 ST. JOSEPH ALTAR AND ROSary Society, 8 p. m., in church and the United Evangel-

MORRIS EUB LADIES AID, ical Lutheran Church into The Am-2 p. m., home of Mrs. Willard erican Lutheran Church. The mer England, Route

THURSDAY PYTHIAN SISTERS OF MAJOR'S Spring Bank Service

PAST CHIEFS AND OFFICERS TO Be Held Sunday of Ashville Pythian Sisters, 7:30 White Oak Camp No. 10323 Modp. m., in Lodge Hall.

CIRCLE 1 OF THE TRINITY hold its annual memorial serv-Lutheran Church, 2 p. m., parish ice at the Spring Bank Church and CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR WOM-

ens Club, installation dinner, 6:30 port will deliver the address with p. m. at the Pickaway Country music by the Yellow Bud Band.

CIRCLE 2 OF THE TRINITY der the direction of Oscar Reynolds Lutheran Church, 1: o. m., home of Mrs. V. D. Kerns, 143 E. Organization

CIRCLEVILLE HOME AND HOS- Stuff tomatoes with cottage pital Board of Managers, 2:30 cheese mixed with minced chives p. m., home of Miss Mary Heff- and parsley. Good for weight-watner, 154 E. Mound St.

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James Boggs Family Reunion

The first recorded reunion of the descendants of Major John Boggs was held May 29 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Robert Liston, Jr.

The honored guest was Jame Five of the 50 year class of 1910 Other speakers were; Oscar Wag- James Boggs, 91, is the oldest liv-

> The day was spent taking pictures. One was taken of the four

Family papers and pictures were Johnson, Palm Beach, Fla., for the Johnson, Palm Be Mary Gardner, daughter of Dr. 1825, one family Bible, copyright-Mr. A. Dave Ellis, class of 1908. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Kingston, will receive her Doctorate this documents of the control o

Those who attended were Mr The family of Mrs. N. K. Orr. and Mrs. John Nibs Boggs, Huston, L. Ellis, was high school super- the largest number of members at Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Boggs, Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. The meal was prepared by the Carl Boggs and sons Jerry and The invocation was given by Kingston - Union PTA, Mrs. Ken. Darrell, Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beavers and the music neth Timmons, chairman, for over Ralph M. Boggs and family, Circle was by the Junior Band, directed 300 alumni. The tables were dec. ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. orated in spring roses, dwarf Jap. Boggs and Mr. and Mrs. McClure owed grandmother, aged 60, who doesn't have to be ashamed to in-The response was given by For- anese Irises, and other spring blos. H. Hughes and daughter, Mary

The banquet will be held every family, Circleville, Robert C. Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Boggs and son John F. Boggs, Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reichelderfer, Tarlton and Mr. and Mrs. Liston and

children, Bruce, Brent and Becky. Afternoon visitors were Mr. John Boggs and daughter, Circleville and Mrs. Frank Wantz and son John

The Pickaway County Garden Club will present its annual spring flower show "Bugs! Bugs! Bugs! from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m to 9 p. m. today at the St. Philip'

Episcopal Parish House. The public is invited.

Church Changes Meeting Place

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold Sunday each Sunday Cake and ice cream were served



We've asked her to please leave body needs friends.

St. Joseph School. and Michael Bowman. WCTU To Meet



An interesting decorative effect for a room can be achieved by applying cut-outs from wallpaper to

Patty Keller, Nan Sanscrainte, Mary Lou Good, Margaret Schuerr, services at 6:30 p. m., in the Mas- 8:30 p. m., Sunday. The class was Martha Courtright, Martha Wildonic Temple, 1131/2 S. Court St., graduated Sunday morning by the er, Jimmy Howser, James Montgomery, Gary Finley, John Boggs

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like this boy Norman (also 14) this man have any claim on her

Guess what? Somehow it got back | probably does. If you are interest-

has had this man living with her vite people in. But she flatly re-

in his late thirties. She owns her | fine and I have absolutely no com-

for the past four years. He is now fuses. The two of us get along

own home and is very well off plaints except this one. How do

Everyone in town knows about your wife lacks confidence. She

these two. Is there anything we probably feels that she doesn't

can do to get rid of him? Some know how to entertain properly

folks say it is none of our business, and is afraid to try. Let her know

but we think, out of respect to that the people who are worth

the memory of our deceased entertaining won't like her less if

grandfather, we should put a stop she isn't the hostess with the

won't come without him. We hoped to Abby in care of this paper. For

she'd get over this nonsense but a personal reply, enclose a stamp-

it's been four years now and he ed, self-addressed envelope.

Miss Karen Chelikowsky

financially. Despite our protests I get her to invite people over?

she brings him to all the family Or should I just give up?

getting his curly hair cut off for

look at me. What should I do?

him than publicly like him.

gatherings. We can hardly stand

this fellow home when she comes

to family get-togethers, but she

grows up. A 14-year-old boy would ment.

WCTU will hold its meeting at 2 p. m., Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Alva Dyer, Route 1.



painted walls.

Ruth Parrett Honored at Bridal Shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held in honor of Ruth Parrett at 8 p. m., Saturday in the home of Mrs. John Parrett, with Mrs. Robert Vorhees, assisting. The table was decorated with a bridal

Games were played and won by Mrs. Amy Rinnenger, Mrs. Norma Gene Rinnenger and Mrs. Ruth Swackhammer.

INTERESTED Those present were; Mrs. Amy a crew cut on Saturday morning. DEAR INTERESTED: Eviden-Rittenger, Mrs. Norma Gene Rittenger. Mrs. Ruth Swackhammer, I was happy because I know the tly Grandma doesn't care what barber he goes to. I told the bar- you or the neighbors think. I don't Mrs. Anna Lou Howsman, Mrs. ber how much I liked him and know what provisions she has Wanda Beathard and daughters Rebecca and Joyce Ann, Mrs. Barasked him if he would save Nor- made for her "property, holdings man's curls for me, so he did. and insurance"-but her lawyer bara Parrett, Miss Linda Truitt and Miss Rosada Parrett.

Gifts were sent by; Mrs. Louise Anderson, Mrs. Nell Hopkins and LOVES NORMAN DEAR ABBY: Is it normal for daughters, Mrs. Veda Snyder, Mrs. DEAR LOVES NORMAN: Quit a pretty, 35-year-old woman (who | Myrtle Houser, Mrs. Albert Beathdrooling over him-and hang on looks 25) to refuse to have any ard, Mrs. Elsa Roberts, Mrs. Helen to those curls. That's probably friends over? When I mention in-Whitten, Mrs. George Elders, as close to Norman as you'll get viting a couple or two in for an Mrs. Doris Elders, Mrs. Dorothy until his hair grows out and he evening it starts a terrible argu-Grover, Mrs. Juanita Lawson, Miss Ruth and Wanda Caldwell, Mrs. rather have a girl secretly hate We have been married 10 years Thelma Puffinbarger and daughand have no children. We own a ter, Nancy, Mrs. Robert Hardy and beautiful, new, ranch-style home Mrs. Charles Dollison. DEAR ABBY: We have a wid- with new modern furniture, so she

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Thelps, Holland Mich., have returned to their home after spending the weekend with Mrs. Thelps' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Wardell, Route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horn and David, Tarlton, have returned home after vacationing through the mountains visiting in Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad and daughter, Janis and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Conrad, and son Kim, all of Columbus were afternoon guests, Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins, Stoutsville,

17,640 Ohio Students Take New College Test

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio was second, Illinois first in the total number of high school seniors who took the new American College Test (ACT). In this first year that the tests were administered in 20 states, 17,640 Ohio students took the test, and 23,697 in Illinois. Seniors who plan to enroll in the six Ohio state - supported institutions of higher learning are required to take the tests.

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Hott of Columbus spent Sunday Charles Huffer and family. evening with Mrs. Lillian Hott and Mrs. Jennie Calvert.

spent the weekend with Mr. and Charles Allison and family of Mrs. William Wright.

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ank-Martin and family. Mrs. Myrtle Collins has returned

home after spending the winter

with her daughter, Emma Mess more of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. James O'Dell and family of Reynoldsburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William

Buskirk and family.

Mrs. Marie Ankrom and Roxanne Hulse spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and family of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Neff and son of Columbus spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff

Mrs. Esther Lehman and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamneck of Lancaster spent Monday with Mrs. of five passenger boardings a day. Hattie Grabill.

Lyons and family of Columbus, Mr. Lloyd Melvin, Mrs. Joan O'Connor and daughters of Com- points. merical Point, Mrs. Vivian Ankrom, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Redman hearings at Indianapolis for the and family of Columbus were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones and board

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hott of Har- | family of Circleville spent Wednesrisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Frank day evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ankrom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest An-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell krom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasor and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hunt and Fleming and family of Columbus family of Columbus spent Satur- were Monday evening dinner rom and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulse and daughter.

CAB To Conduct Hearings on Airline Stops

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) has decided to conduct hearings in Columbus in July on a proposal to suspend air service to Marion, New Philadelphia and Zanesvile.

Commerce Director John W Bush said today that CAB Examiner Joseph L. Fitzmaurice has accepted his invitation to hold the hearings at the Ohio Departments Building here July 14 through 16.

The three communities have failed to meet the CAB minimum The July hearings will help decide Mrs. Ruth Neff and Mrs. Virginia whether Lake Central Airlines, Ohio's primary local service line, should continue to serve the three

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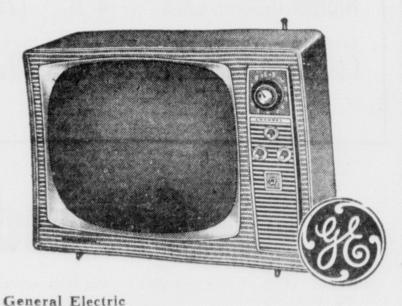
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ON THE DISTAFF SIDE-Pat Bauer (left) and Johnnie Stevens,

both from Tulsa, Okla., enjoy a short rest before taking off

from Nashville, Tenn., for the annual Sky Lady derby. Seventeen planes left for this year's race from Nashville to Shreve-

port, La. At bottom, Dr. Barbara Moore of Britain pauses in a

Dorrance, Kan., cafe to eat a dish of ice cream, strawberries,

a banana and some honey. She is on a walking tour across U.S.



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Pamper Shampoo v_{alue} 2 v_{btis}	980
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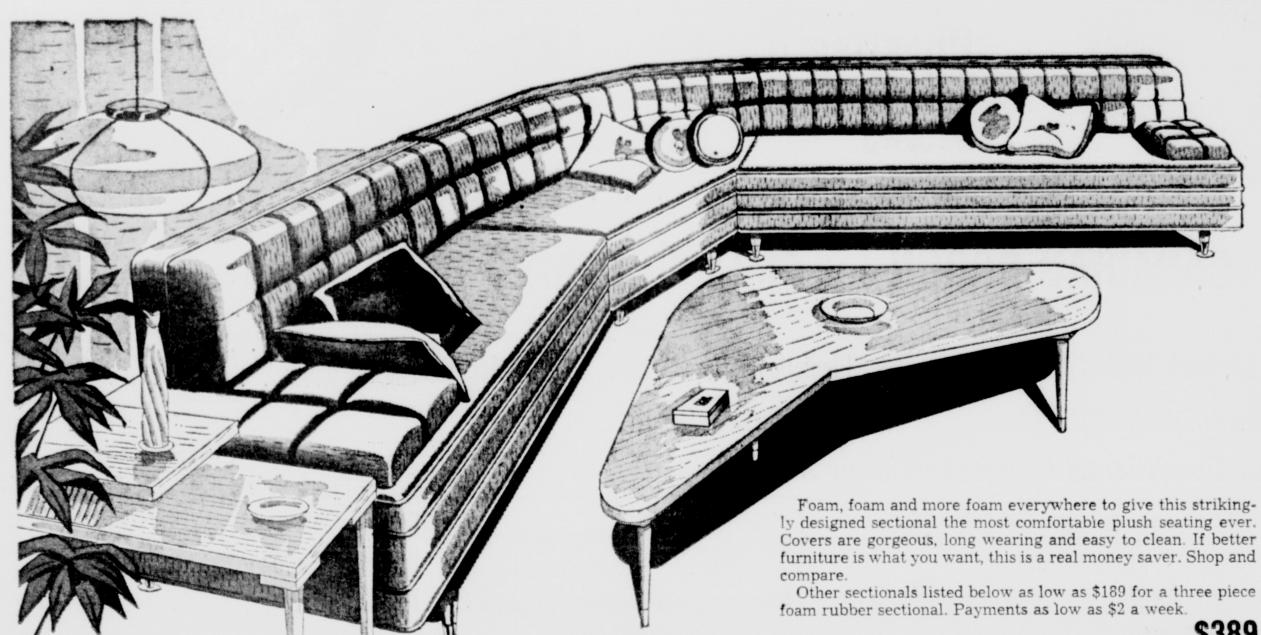


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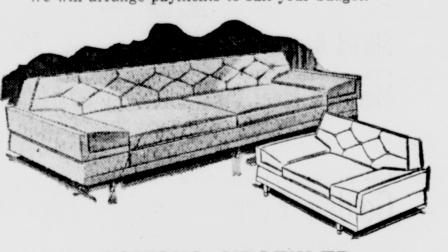
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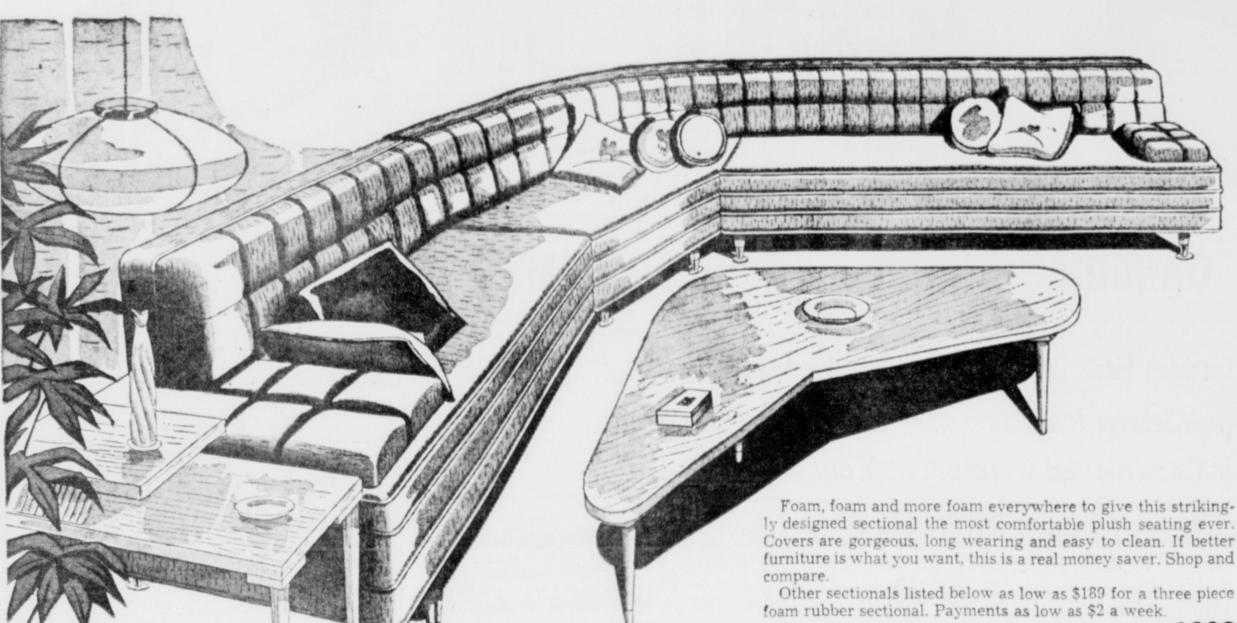
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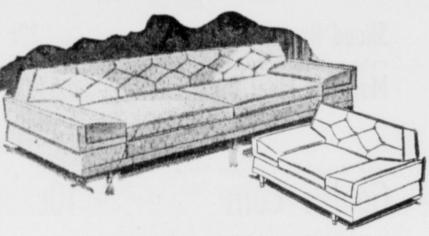
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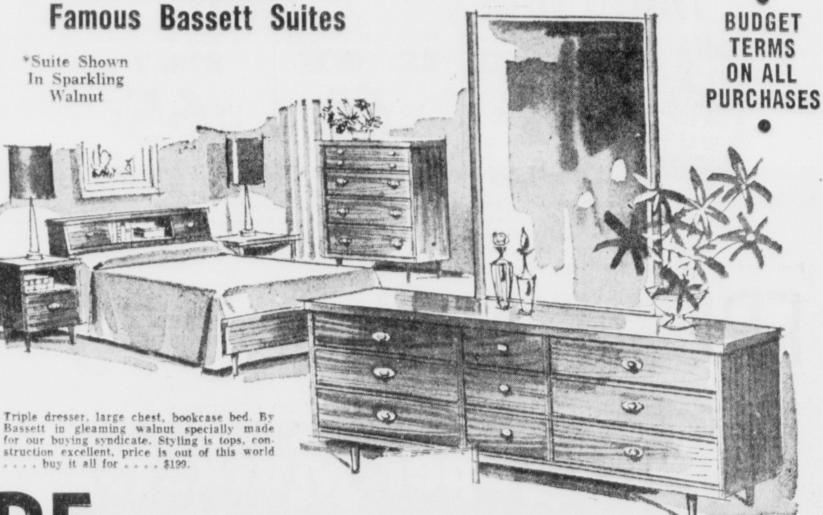
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Baltimore's 'Baby Birds' Playing Havoc in AL Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | the winner, with 2 1-3 innings of | seventh on a walk, a sacrifice ican League these days is spelled the Indians.

packed away 16 of the front-flying Birds' 25 victories.

Walker, the last to become a winner, nailed his first decision and they got the winner in the Brewer (4-4) won it with a fourwith a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees Tuesday night. The 21-year-old right-hander had a nohitter for six innings, then gave way for ninth-inning relief by Barber, also 21.

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The White Sox broke their losing string at four and reclaimed third place from New York, 31/2 games behind Baltimore. A tworun homer by Gene Freese tied it 2-all in the fourth off loser Gary Bell (5-3) and Al Smith's solo homer triggered a winning, threerun sixth. Billy Pierce (4-2) was

Piersall Hits Aplenty, but Tribe Loses

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Jim Piersall, \$250 poorer because of a fine, enriched his average Tuesday night with another home run, a double and a single in five times

The controversial centerfielder's Millan's safe bunt and a pass to straight, beat the Leafs 3-2 Tues-Comiskey Park. But two other inning. home runs-by Chicago's Gene and Al Smith-turned the tables, giving the Sox a 6-4 victory in the finale of a three-game series.

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Despite the loss, the Indians remained in second place, but now Mrs. Cletus Kuhn, 448 Stella Ave. they are two full games behind the Baltimore Orioles.

Facing the Tribe here tonight weekend. will be the six-place Athletics, who

in the opener here. He will oppose Ray Herbert, who has beaten

Cleveland once this year. Jim Grant pitches in the finale Thursday night, while Jim Perry day for a consolation win. opens against the Detroit Tigers in

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HARNESS RACING

Cleveland Friday night.

You can call 'em the Baby shutout relief by Russ Kemmer- and a pair of infield outs. Hall, Birds or the Kiddie Korps, but er. Jim Piersall, fined \$250 by AL a Pittsburgh castoff, had a twowhat those Baltimore Oriole pitch- President Joe Cronin for his mee hit shutout until Sandy Amoros ers are doing to rest of the Amer- morial Day ruckus, homered for hit a pinch home run in the

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stick Park. But now the Chicago

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them 11/2 games behind the Na-

tional League-leading Pittsburgh

After jarring the Giants out of

a share of the lead with a split

in a Memorial Day doubleheader.

cinnati 4-3 in 11 innings at Pitts-

loose for six runs in the eighth in-

of the Giants' seven defeats at

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Kindall, good for three runs, and

homers by Ernie Banks and Bob

Will. Banks socked his 10th in the

first inning off Antonelli. He also

Glen Hobbie (4-6) was the win-

ner, losing a shutout when he

walked Willie McCovey and

pair of infield outs in the sec-

Toronto Surge

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The Cubs, responsible for three

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Reds Fail To Deliver

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds tried eight pitchers and three catchers in one game Tuesday night, yet oddly enough, pitching wasn't their big worry.

The Reds' trouble was clutch

Pittsburgh, leading the National League, finally jammed the bases | the Cubs won 9-1 Tuesday night in the 11th inning and won 4-3 on against southpaw Johnny Antoa run-scoring single by Roberto nelli. The Pirates defeated Cin-

It ended some impotent baseball burgh.

In the last three innings, the Reds thrice loaded the bases. In ning and whipped Milwaukee 12-7 Los Angeles rapped St. Louis 8-3. the ninth, the two tying runs came across. In the 10th and 11th inning, the threats died. spacious Candlestick, got this one

Pirate Pitcher Wilmer Mizell, acquired from St. Louis last Friday, held the Reds in tight check until the ninth inning, then suddenly faded.

He hit Gus Bell with a pitch, Frank Robinson followed with a had a triple and double. double and Lee Walls delivered a took over and cut off the rally after Ed Bailey's grounder scored Robinson with the run that tied it. hit Orlando Cepeda ahead of a

Roy Face, the brilliant relief ond inning. specialist who finished up for Pittsburgh, got into and out of trouble with ease in the last two innings.

Eddie Kasko, Vada Pinson and Bell led off the 10th with singles loading the bases. But Robinson grounded into a double play via home plate. Pinch hitter Jerry Lynch was passed on purpose, first-place Toronto Maple Leafs mile and won the mile in the Cening Tony Gonzalez struck out. Billy Martin's single, Roy Mc-

homer led off Cleveland's attack Pinson put three on again in the day night in the only International against the Chicago White Sox in 11th. But Bell lined out to end the League game played. Rain eras- his career with a third in the State per of the group. His collarbone sure to work with these young

finally Jay Hook tired their pitching hands for the Reds in the 11th, but Cincinnati's time was up.

Kuhn Takes Home Go-Kart Hardware

Cletus Kuhn Jr., son of Mr. and liever Fred Kipp. picked up eight trophies in go-kart Palmer Pushes Earnings racing during the Memorial Day

At Hobby Holler, Lancaster, he are seven games behind Balti- won three Saturday night with wins in trials, consolation and feature; Wynn Hawkins, unsuccessful in one Sunday with a consolation vichis last three starts, gets the call tory, and two Monday with a consolation win and a second in the feature. At CBS Speedway Sunday he won a trophy for a consolation triumph and another on Mon-

Savings Bank To Meet

The Savings Bank Little League Sam Jones of San Francisco and minors' team will meet at 5:30 Lou Burdette and Warren Spahn p. m. today in Ted Lewis Park for of Milwaukee, the National a practice. This same schedule will League's only 20 game winners in apply for the balance of the week. 1959, had identical 21-15 records. Eddie Watson is manager.

SPORTS



RUNNING REESERS - Here are three of the "Running Reesers" of Williamsport. From left to right are Howard, Sam and Robert. The fourth, Max, graduated from Deercreek High School in 1959. Three of the Reesers, Max, Robert and Sam, are distance men, competing in the mile and half-mlie events. Howard concentrates on the sprints. Max placed third in the State Class "A" mile run in 1959, while Bob holds the Pickaway County mile record of 4:45.

'Running Reesers' Familiar Sight on Deer Cinder Paths

unity of Pickaway County. There are four Reesers, in all, starting with the oldest, Max, who graduated from Deercreek High School in 1959. The medium-height athlete ran for the first time in the spring of 1957.

He chose the distance events of the mile and half-mile. In his junior year, Max was just an average runner, but a complete change They are Sam, a junior, and Howevolved in his senior year.

Max became one of central Ohio's finest milers. In addition, he won the County 440 and 880-yard If anyone could slow down the runs, He placed second in the halfagain filling the bases. But slump- the onrushing Richmond Vees tral Ohio District Class "A" Track Meet held at Ohio Wesleyan Uni-The Vees, winners of five versity, Delaware.

THE 19-YEAR-old Max climaxed Brother Howard is the handicaped Columbus at Montreal, Miami Class "A" mile run with a brilliant has been broken six times during men, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cal McLish, Claude Osteen and at Buffalo and Havana at Ro- time of 4:37.2. He is the first his short life. He runs the dashes chester. The victory moved the Vees into fourth spot with a 21-21 | this feat. He was sixth in the half- | to participate in the sprints

John Jaciuk's single drove in | Following Max came Robert who | ence, courage and sacrifice needed Ray Bellino with the winner in graduated last week. The 18-year- by every successful track man. the eighth inning to hand Ron old track man didn't even try out Shunning most outside activities, for the team his freshman year these boys concentrated on doing sions. Toronto, which had won 11 because he didn't like the sport. | their best in the track field.

However, his outlook changed, to Coach Chester said it is apleathe joy of Williamsport Coach Glenn Chester. During his sophomore and junior years, Bob steadily improved, reaching his peak this spring

In all local meets he was un Amold Palmer has pushed his defeated in both the mile and half-mile. His best mile was 4:44.4 and his half-mile record was 2:07.2.

The PGA weekly standings show Palmer with \$50,200 earned in 17 Bob holds the county mile record with a 4:45 time, breaking the old Dow Finsterwals is a far away record of 4:52.8 held by Walnut's second with \$30,100 garnered in 15 Martin for a good number of years. Running will in the district, Bob

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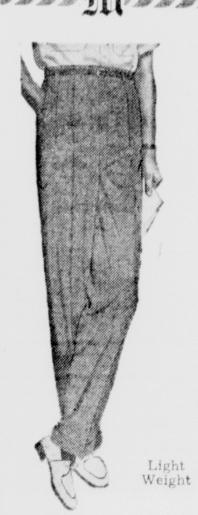
> SATURDAY, Bob competed in the state mile run. Running fifth throughout the race, he slipped and fell 10 yards from the finish the early leaders were contending line. Recovering, Reeser jogged among themselves, the Millionair past the finish in seventh spot.

Twin Reesers complete the quarard, a sophomore.

Sam follows the pattern set by his two older brothers. He is a mile and half-mile star, plus competing in the mile relay, which won the

He ran the 440-yard dash in the same meet, placing third. His best time in the mile is 4:50.

This quartet has shown confid



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"I first met Dempsey in 1951 when I came over here with a European amateur boxing team, said the current heavyweight king "I met him again in this same place (Dempsey's midtown restaurant) when I was preparing for the first fight with Floyd Patter

"Then I met him last winter is Sweden when he was trying to help set up the rematch. He did a good job. He was very fair the whole time. Other people did things he didn't know about but

Dempsey had represented the contract to the Feature Sports, writer, Inc., the promoters of the June 20 bout at the Polo Grounds.

day, His fiance, Birgit Lundgren, horses.' was with him. Earlier he had vis-

fore the fight," said Johansson. Britain. "I did the same thing last year, you will remember. I do it to get Prince Philip, have often met for talking about horses-one of her my body full of power."

at a news conference to announce fore had they met 500 of them in know nothing. a new trophy to go to the winner London. of the June 20 fight. The winner actually will get a replica of the by Lord Astor of Hever, former al classic for fillies-will be held big bronze trophy which will re- chairman of the Times Publish Thursday main permanently at Dempsey's.

Millionairess Cops Lebanon Trot

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) - While ess slipped ahead in the stretch and won the featured trot in a tet of Williamsport track stars. photo finish at Lebanon Raceway Tuesday night.

Owner - driver Forest Edwards steered the 8-year-old mare's first victory this year. The Millionairess, after a 2:08 3-5 circuit, paid

With the track improving after recent rains, Dickie Joe set the AVAILABLE ONLY AT . . . night's fastest mile, winning the

Reeser, Route 2, Williamsport.



JUST SNOOPING - Former heavy champ Joe Louis, who is an advisor to Floyd Patterson in the heavy title bout coming up, looks in on Patterson's foe, champion Ingemar Johansson (right) during a workout at Grossinger, N.Y.

Queen Breaks Precedent, Holds Sports Press Parley

go racing a great deal?" Queen asked for the meeting. interests that sold the rematch Elizabeth II said to a sports And when the Queen and Philip

John Rickman of the London ward reception into a relaxed Johansson took a day off Tues- Daily Mail, "and I see a lot of your | news conference.

the Queen replied asked most of the questions. new home in Geneva, Switzerland. set another royal precedent-by photographer

"I will relax for five days be meeting the British press in "Nor sir," replied the lensman,

broke with tradition, they turned "Yes, Your Majesty," replied what might have been a stiff, awk-

The Queen and her husband

ited a furniture manufacturer to "They're not so good this year." "I didn't recognize you without acquire some furnishings for his And in this manner the Queen your camera," Philip told &

"I'm all cleaned up today."

The Queen and her husband, When Philip heard the Queen eign newsmen, and some British favorite subjects-he said to a He and his fiance were present journalists, abroad. But never be- newsman: "She knows it all-I

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a share of the lead with a split Pittsburgh, leading the National in a Memorial Day doubleheader, League, finally jammed the bases | the Cubs won 9-1 Tuesday night in the 11th inning and won 4-3 on against southpaw Johnny Antoa run-scoring single by Roberto nelli. The Pirates defeated Cincinnati 4-3 in 11 innings at Pitts-

Last place Philadelphia cut loose for six runs in the eighth in-

The Cubs, responsible for three of the Giants' seven defeats at spacious Candlestick, got this one on a pair of doubles by Jerry third place from New York, 31/2 day, held the Reds in tight check Kindall, good for three runs, and homers by Ernie Banks and Bob

Glen Hobbie (4-6) was the winrun sixth. Billy Pierce (4-2) was took over and cut off the rally ner, losing a shutout when he after Ed Bailey's grounder scored walked Willie McCovey and Robinson with the run that tied it, hit Orlando Cepeda ahead of a pair of infield outs in the sec-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS could-and did.

Billy Martin's single, Roy Mc- The Vees, winners of five versity, Delaware. The controversial centerfielder's Millan's safe bunt and a pass to straight, beat the Leafs 3-2 Tueshomer led off Cleveland's attack Pinson put three on again in the day night in the only International THE 19-YEAR-old Max climaxed against the Chicago White Sox in 11th. But Bell lined out to end the League game played. Rain eras- his career with a third in the State ed Columbus at Montreal, Miami Class "A" mile run with a brilliant has home runs—by Chicago's Gene Cal McLish, Claude Osteen and at Buffalo and Havana at Ro- time of 4:37.2. He is the first ing hands for the Reds in the 11th, | Vees into fourth spot with a 21-21 | this feat. He was sixth in the half-

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DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) - Golfer in trials, consolation and feature; winnings for the season over the half-mile. His best mile was

events.

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of Williamsport. From left to right peting in the mile and half-mlie event

II ward, Sam and Robert. The fourth, Max, graduated from December 11 igh School in 1959. Three of the Reesers, Max. Robert and ** Toward concentrates on the sprints. Max placed third in the State while Bob holds the Pickaway County === 1e record of 4:45.

fifth in the meet, good for

Bob competed i

I quartet has shown confid-

Coach Chester said it is aplea-

successful track man.

arci a sophomore.

COLERES V inect

-tate mile run. Running fifth

The finish in seventh spot.

'Running Reesers Familiar Sight on Deer Circler Paths

the

Will. Banks socked his 10th in the liamsport are making quite a name in a last firm the liamsport are making quite a name in first inning off Antonelli. He also for themselves in this western community of Pickaway County.

There are four Reesers, in all, starting with the oldest, Max, who graduated from Deercreek High School in 1959. The medium-height athlete ran for the first time in the spring of 1957. He chose the distance events of the mile and half-mile. In his junior year, Max was just an average runner, but a complete change The

evolved in his senior year. Max became one of central Ohio's finest milers. In addition, he won the County 440 and 880-yard If anyone could slow down the runs. He placed second in the half-Lynch was passed on purpose, first-place Toronto Maple Leafs mile and won the mile in the Cenagain filling the bases. But slump- the onrushing Richmond Vees tral Ohio District Class "A" Track Meet held at Ohio Wesleyan Uni-

John Jaciuk's single drove in Following Max came Robert who era Ray Bellino with the winner in graduated last week. The 18-yearthe eighth inning to hand Ron old track man didn't even try out Share a same outside activities, Negray his first loss in six deci- for the team his freshman year the concentrated on doing sions. Toronto, which had won 11 because he didn't like the sport. | the strack field. of its last 12, was stifled by re- However, his outlook changed, to the joy of Williamsport Coach Glenn Chester. During his sophomore and junior years, Bob steadily improved, reaching his

In all local meets he was un-4:44.4 and his half-mile record was 2:07.2.

with a 4:45 time, breaking the old he won a trophy for a consola. Dow Finsterwals is a far away record of 4:52.8 held by Walnut's tion triumph and another on Mon- second with \$30,100 garnered in 15 Martin for a good number of years. Running will in the district, Bob

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"I first met Dempsey in 1951 when I came over here with a European amateur boxing team, said the current heavyweight king. 'I met him again in this same place (Dempsey's midtown restaurant) when I was preparing for the first fight with Floyd Patter-

"Then I met him last winter Sweden when he was trying help set up the rematch. He d a good job. He was very fair th whole time. Other people did things he didn't know about bu

interests that sold the rematch Elizabeth II said to a sports And when the Queen and Philip contract to the Feature Sports, writer. Inc., the promoters of the June "Yes, Your Majesty," replied what might have been a stiff, awk-

day. His fiance, Birgit Lundgren, horses. was with him. Earlier he had vis- "Ah." ited a furniture manufacturer to "They're not so good this year." "I didn't recognize you without acquire some furnishings for his And in this manner the Queen your camera," Philip told & new home in Geneva, Switzerland. set another royal precedent-by photographer. "I will relax for five days be meeting the British press in

fore the fight," said Johansson. Britain. "I did the same thing last year, The Queen and her husband, When Philip heard the Queen you will remember. I do it to get Prince Philip, have often met for talking about horses-one of her my body full of power."

at a news conference to announce fore had they met 500 of them in know nothing. a new trophy to go to the winner London. big bronze trophy which will re- chairman of the Times Publish Thursday. The "Running Recsers" of Wil- | places ond in the mile and fifth main permanently at Dempsey's.

Millionairess Cops Lebanon Trot

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) - While the race, he slipped # 11 10 yards from the finish the early leaders were contending Recovering, Reeser jogged among themselves, the Millionairess slipped ahead in the stretch and won the featured trot in a I Reesers complete the quarphoto finish at Lebanon Raceway Williamsport track stars. Tuesday night. are Sam, a junior, and How-Owner - driver Forest Edwards

steered the 8-year-old mare's first S = follows the pattern set by older brothers. He is a mile victory this year. The Millionair Fralf-mile star, plus competing ess, after a 2:08 3-5 circuit, paid

> recent rains, Dickie Joe set the AVAILABLE ONLY AT . . . E THE 440-yard dash in the night's fastest mile, winning the **reet, placing third. His sixth race in 2:08.0

the group. His collarbone sure to work with these young broken six times during men, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plant life. He runs the dashes Reeser, Route 2, Williamsport.



JUST SNOOPING-Former heavy champ Joe Louis, who is an advisor to Floyd Patterson in the heavy title bout coming up, looks in on Patterson's foe, champion Ingemar Johansson (right) during a workout at Grossinger, N. Y.

Queen Breaks Precedent, Holds Sports Press Parley

Dempsey had represented the go racing a great deal?" Queen asked for the meeting.

Johansson took a day off Tues- Daily Mail, "and I see a lot of your news conference.

He and his fiance were present journalists, abroad. But never be- newsman: "She knows it all-

broke with tradition, they turned

The Queen and her husband

"I'm all cleaned up today."

eign newsmen, and some British favorite subjects-he said to a

The Epsom Derby will be run of the June 20 fight. The winner | It happened at a reception given | Wednesday. The Oaks-the nationactually will get a replica of the by Lord Astor of Hever, former al classic for fillies-will be held



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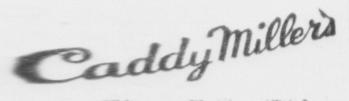
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Easing Trends May Curtail Cash Stock Requirements

By SAM DAWSON

trends in the money market in recent weeks are building up expectations today that interest rates may turn down in important sectors of the economy and that the amount of cash stock buyers must put up will be lowered.

Those who believe this is in the cards argue that the money managers may want to give a small nudge to an economy that has turned its back on a once-touted boom. Or at least they may want to end what restraint they have been maintaining to dampen any incipient fires of new inflation.

Those who think the interest rate and stock market margin changes may be delayed argue that the international situation's impact on future U.S. defense the pain and he entered Arizona spending is still unsettled. This could make the money managers go slow.

The money managers themselves hold to their old position that they follow money market developments rather than initiate them. Easier money conditions thus would be the cause of any relaxation rather than any desire to make money still easier-or to

encourage more stock trading. And those who are counting on a drop soon in the margin requirements are warned today that in the last 23 years such a move by the Federal Reserve Board has been followed by a drop in stock prices rather than any sustained rise-although the rise has al-

ways come along later. The present rules on margins 132 call for 90 per cent cash in the

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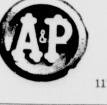
But one brokerage firm, Arthur Wiesenberger & Co., points out that in five times that the board cut stock margins in the last 23 years the firming of prices was

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"I'll play again, I'll play again," said Dennis Dase as he pounded his knee with a clenched fist.

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Dennis first noticed something was wrong with his left leg during the Ohio high school all-star game last summer. Massages relieved in the fall.

man games. Later paralysis set in and he was brought back here for treatment. Then he re-enrolled in school in February but the "numb feeling"

on May 2. Dennis, a center, was an outstanding player at Central High

call for 90 per cent cash in the new purchases of stock. There are complicated rules by which old brokerage accounts can be changed under previous cash setups.

Many brokers now believe that the board will cut this cash requirement to 70 per cent. And some say the cash-credit rule might be on a 50-50 basis.

This would allow persons wishing to buy stock to put up a smaller percentage of cash than at present and borrow the rest from the broker, who usually is financed by the banks. Thus stock traders, if they wished, could buy more stocks with the same amount of money. This would enliven the market and presumably boost prices.

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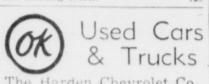
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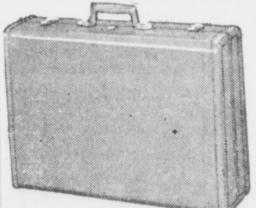


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Money Men Interest

Easing Trends May Curtail Cash Stock Requirements

By SAM DAWSON trends in the money market in recent weeks are building up expectations today that interest rates said Dennis Dase as he pounded may turn down in important sectors of the economy and that the amount of cash stock buyers must

put up will be lowered. Those who believe this is in the cards argue that the money managers may want to give a small nudge to an economy that has turned its back on a once-touted boom. Or at least they may want to end what restraint they have been maintaining to dampen any incipient fires of new inflation.

Those who think the interest rate and stock market margin changes may be delayed argue that the international situation's impact on future U.S. defense spending is still unsettled. This in the fall. could make the money managers go slow.

The money managers them- man games. Later paralysis set in selves hold to their old position and he was brought back here for that they follow money market developments rather than initiate them. Easier money conditions thus would be the cause of any relaxation rather than any desire determined the ailment was a to make money still easier-or to brain tumor. He returned here

encourage more stock trading. And those who are counting on on May 2. a drop soon in the margin requirements are warned today that in the last 23 years such a move by the Federal Reserve Board has been followed by a drop in stock prices rather than any sustained rise-although the rise has always come along later.

The present rules on margins call for 90 per cent cash in the

But one brokerage firm, Arthur Wiesenberger & Co., points out that in five times that the board

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1960 at 1 o'clock p. m. To Play Again

CINCINNATI (AP) - A husky blond youngster, paralyzed on his left side, vowed here Monday he'd NEW YORK (AP) - Easing play fotball again at the University of Arizona.

The Circleville Herald 10

Wed. June 1, 1960

Husky Blond

Gridder Vows

"I'll play again, I'll play again. his knee with a clenched fist.

Dase recently underwent an op eration for a brain tumor and is convalescing at his home here. Monday, Ron Marciniak, a line coach at Arizona, visited Dennis and gave his parents a check for \$2,000 to help defray their son's medical expense. The money was raised by fellow teammates at Arizona in a fund raising drive among students.

Dennis first noticed something was wrong with his left leg during the Ohio high school all-star game last summer. Massages relieved the pain and he entered Arizona He participated in football prac-

treatment. Then he re-enrolled in school in February but the "numb feeling" on his left side returned. It was

tice but never got into any fresh-

again and underwent an operation Dennis, a center, was an outstanding player at Central High

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
NO. 22810
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
RUTH B. GREEN FE AND ARMA

new purchases of stock. There are complicated rules by which old brokerage accounts can be changed under previous cash setups.

Many brokers now believe that the board will cut this cash research.

the board will cut this cash requirement to 70 per cent. And some say the cash-credit rule might be on a 50-50 basis.

This would allow persons wishing to buy stock to put up a smaller percentage of cash than at present and borrow the rest from the broker, who usually is financed by the banks. Thus stock traders, if they wished, could buy more stocks with the same amount of money. This would enliven the market and presumably boost prices.

But one brokerage firm, Arthur

dered aainst you.

Ruth B. Greenlee and Irma
L. Evans, Plaintiffs By Lemuel
B. Weldon and Simkins and
Young, Their Attorneys

No. 13 with the line between Fairfield and Pickaway Counties: thence in a northwesterly direction along a curve to the right to a point in existing State Route No. 674 and the reterminate. Said point of termination being on the line between Fairfield and Pickaway Counties and being 0.40 mile, more or less, as measured along its existing centerline northerly from its intersection with Township Road No. 155 in Fairfield County, or Township Road No. 39 in Pickaway County. Said relocated portion having a total length of 0.45 mile, more or less.

PROPOSED, WHEN THE PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 5511 OF THE OHIO REVISED CODE ARE MET AND UPON PROPER ENTRY IN THE JOURNAL OF THE DIRECTOR OF HIGHWAYS. THE ABANDONMENT OF EXISTING STATE ROUTE NO. 674 SITUATED IN AMANDA TOWNSHIP T.13-N, R.20-W, OF THE OHIO RIVER SURVEY. FAIR FIELD COUNTY, OHIO, AND IN WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, T.11-N OF THE WORTHING. TON SURVEY R.21-W OF THE OHIO RIVER SURVEY R.21-W OF THE OHIO R.21-W OF THE OHIO R.21-W OF THE OHIO R. And being more fully described as

Route No. 674 and being the intersection of the south line of said Township 13 with the line between Fairfield and Pickaway Counties; thence westerly to its intersection with Township Road No. 39 in Pickaway County, thence northerly to a point in existing State Route No. 674 and there terminate. Said point of termination being on the line between Fairfield and Pickaway Counties and being 0.40 mile, more or less, as measured along its existing centerline northerly from its intersection with Township Road No. 158 in Pickaway County, and being all that portion of existing State Route No. 674 not needed for the construction and maintenance of the above described proposed relocation, or needed for any other State Watch for ad in Friday paper.

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May 25, June 1.

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J. LEO HEDGES, Salesman GR 4-3304 DON FORQUER, Salesman YU 3-2280

We have a few 3 Bedroom homes to sell in the Avondale Addition, Circleville, Ohio.

BOSTON (AP) - Boston Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey is so fed up with the treatment his team is getting from local sports writers he has dropped a hint he may move the team from Boston.

But multimillionaire Yawkey, in a rare news conference, said he will go along with Billy Jurges as manager of the seventh-place team. Later he qualified his remarks about moving the club.

in the press room atop Fenway are under way to build the mus. for serious students of the film Park just before Tuesday night's Boston-Washington game, Yaw. Hollywood Bowl. key dropped several hints he may first, then not so gently.

you're qualified to manage a ball present one is the museum. club?" he demanded.

stare. "Do you?"

"No, I don't think I'm qualified," the reporter answered. "You're damn right you're not," Yawkey snapped.

"Sometimes it goes beyond the bounds of human dignity and reason," he said. "I don't put up with it. I don't have to. Just remember I've got the last word. I always have the last word. I've got an ace in the hole. And I'll use it if I have to. There's an innuendo there I think you all understand.

Later, however, Yawkey said he has no present plans to move or sell the club.

"That's for the future to decide" he said.

Earlier, he and general manager Bucky Harris released a statement spiking published reports Jurges was on his way out.





Arnold Palmer had galfer's usual difficulty in deciding which of two supposedly identical clubs was best for his use.

Which Club Best for Use?

"Mr. Morrison, which of these drivers should I use?" asked Arnold Palmer. He had two new clubs that were supposed to be exactly alike. On the scales and in appearance they showed not the slightest difference.

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No maker of clubs, by hand or machine, ever duplicated any club exactly. Despite identical designs, materials and balances, cubs never perform the same. This often is attributed to something psycholog-

Invariably a material difference Invariably a material difference can be found by checking thoroughly. I found that one of Arnold's drivers had a shaft with a soft spot in the upper section covered by the grip. This causes inaccurate striking for a strong player like Palmer.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, State of Ohio, at the office of the Service Director in the City Building, until Twelve O'clock Noon on Monday, June 6, 1960, for furnishing the following materials for repair and improvement of streets and alleys:

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Don Cardwell, 24, impressed Milwaukee batters with his six-inning relief pitching stint in Philadelphia's opening home game this



Los Angeles To Construct Museum of Movie Highlights

The Circleville Herald, Wed. June 1, 1960

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer achieve that oft-heard wish when proposed features: the industry finally erects its 1. A movie stage with glassedmovie museum.

has concluded it needs a place in Hollywood to film a few scenes to house its lore and traditions on the stage. and to show its glamorous aspects 2. A TV stage where actual to the public. Los Angeles County shows can be observed. He made a surprise appearance Supervisors agreed. Now plans eum on a 41/2-acre site opposite craft.

Heading the industry's effort is move the team if the writers dynamic Sol Lesser, longtime prodon't quit riding the club. He ducer. At 70, he admits to having chided the reporters gently at retired three times. But can't resist coming back to make another "How many of you guys think movie or fight another cause. His

"Did you know that 41/2 million He fixed one reporter with a people come to Southern California every year?" he inquired.

them want to do? See a movie thusiasm and support of everyset. But nearly all of them go body in the industry. Everyone away disappointed. What do they agrees we've needed this for a see? The footprints at Grauman's long, long time.'

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Meg and Tony Due Home Minus Fonfare

LONDON (AP)-Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong Jones will return home from their honeymoon without any of the fanfare that saw them on their way, a naval spokesman announced to-

The royal yacht Britannia, now carrying the honeymooners in the Caribbean will slip into Portsmouth June 18 to a quiet welcome.

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3. 500 Tons, more or less, T-35 Bituminous patching material F.O.B. City truck, according to plans, specifications, and

City of Circleville, Ohio. HARLOW ARLEDGE Director of Public Service May 18, 25, June 1.

13. Approaches 15. Blue-red

16. Greek letter 22. Luzon

19. Soak flax 23. A duct

14. The Beaver 17. God of war

fish

State

21. Land

18. Swiss river

measure 22. Set up an

army unit

25. Polling place

28. Entitles

29. Accuses

31. Fellow

river

33. A call for

36. Consumed

attendant 43. Assam silkworm 44. Artless

38. Adapt

40. Theater

45. German

river 46. Tricked 47. Saucy

DOWN 1. Chocolate drink

(slang) 32. Scotch

The Results

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innings)
Chicago 9, San Francisco 1
Los Angeles 8, St. Louis 3
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Chicago at San Francisco
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (N)
St. Louis at Los Angeles (N)
Thursday Games
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N)

Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N) Chicago at Los Angeles (N) Only games scheduled

American League

Tuesday Games
Chicago 6, Cieveland 4
Kansas City 2, Detroit 1
Baltimore 3, New York 2
Boston 5, Washington 1
Wednesday Games
New York at Baltimore (N)
Cleveland at Kansas City (N)
Chicago at Detroit (N)
Washington at Boston (2 — twinight) Thursday Games

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23 9 719
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Thursday Game
Columbus at Montreal
Richmond at Montreal

Minor League Results Pacific Coast League Sacramento 4, Tacoma 3 (10 innings) San Diego 10, Salt Lake 8 Seattle 10. Portland 2
Spokane 12. Vancouver 1
International League
Richmond 3, Toronto 2
Other games postponed
American Assn.
Minneapolis 4, St. Paul 3 (12 inings)

Derver 5. Houston 2
Indianapolis 5, Louisville 4
Charleston 10, Dallas-Fort

IN THE PROBATE COURT of PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

No. 20137 NOTICE HARRY ARLEDGE, Administrator of the estate of Alfred Arledge, deceased HARRY ARLEDGE, FLOYD AR-LEDGE, WENRICH ARLEDGE, and NELLIE ARLEDGE NESSELL

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In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 27th day of June, 1960, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, Township of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to wit. Being a part of the east half of Section Number 15, Township No. 10, Range 21, Worthington's Survey and beginning at the southeast corner of section said; thence with the section line west 165 poles to the half

section said; thence with the section line west 165 poles to the half section line N. 74 poles and twelve links to a stone; thence easterly 165 poles to a stone in the east line of said section; thence with the section line S. 74 poles and 7 links to the place of beginning containing seventy six (76) acres more or less.

Also the following described premises situated in the same state, township and county aforesaid, and bounded and described as follow, known and designated by being part of the northeast quarter of section number 21, Township No. 10, Range number 21 Worthington's Survey, beginning in the northwest corner at a stake in the half section line, thence with the half section line S. 1½ degrees W. 17 poles and 12½ links to a stake; thence parallel with the section line S. 88½ degrees E. 109 poles and 18 links to a stake of which a hickory 13 inches in diameter bears N. 78 links distant and a hickory 22 inches bears S. 42 degrees W. 9 links; thence parallel with the half section line of which a sugar 19 inches bears N. 2½ degrees W. 53 links and a jack oak 9 inches bears S. 45 degrees E. 134 links; thence with the section line N. 88¾ degrees W. 199 poles and 18 links to the place of beginning containing twelve (12) acres, more or less.

Said premises are appraised at twenty thousand five hundred (\$20,500.00) dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are ten percent (10 per cent) of the purchase price to be paid to the administrator on the day of the sale and the balance of the purchase price to be paid to the administrator on the day of the sale and the balance of the purchase price to be paid to the administrator on the day of the sale and the balance of the purchase price to be paid to the administrator on the day of the sale and the balance of the purchase price to be paid to the administrator on the day of the sale and the balance of the

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May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 22.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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native

ACROSS 2. "Metropoli- 24. Exist 1. Lumps of tan" pro-25. Turk. duction coal 5. Root used 3. More barren title 26. Ring. for pipes 4. Plug (var.) doggedly ing 10. Precious 5. Cap and stone 6. Regret musical 11. Unit of 7. Miss Claire 27. Gold weight 8. Measure (her.) 12. West Indies of land

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37. Biblical

name

Judd Saxon

Blondie by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



Donald Duck





by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon Etta





by Paul Robinson





Brick Bradford

Mr. Abernathy

TONIGHT!







by Jones & Ridgeway





But multimillionaire Yawkey, in a rare news conference, said he will go along with Billy Jurges as manager of the seventh-place to house its lore and traditions on the stage. team. Later he qualified his remarks about moving the club.

He made a surprise appearance in the press room atop Fenway Park just before Tuesday night's Boston-Washington game. Yawkey dropped several hints he may first, then not so gently.

you're qualified to manage a ball present one is the museum. club?" he demanded.

"Do you?"

"No, I don't think I'm qualified," the reporter answered. "You're damn right you're not," Yawkey snapped.

"Sometimes it goes beyond the bounds of human dignity and reason," he said. "I don't put up with it. I don't have to. Just remember I've got the last word. I always have the last word. I've got an ace in the hole. And I'il use it if I have to. There's an innuendo there I think you all un-

Later, however, Yawkey said he has no present plans to move or sell the club

"That's for the future to decide" he said.

Earlier, he and general manager Bucky Harris released a statement spiking published reports Jurges was on his way out.





Arnold Palmer had golfer's usual difficulty in deciding which of two supposedly identical clubs was best for his use.

Which Club Best for Use?

"Mr. Morrison, which of these drivers should I use?" asked Arnold Palmer. He had two new clubs that were supposed to be exactly alike. On the scales and in appearance they showed not the slightest difference.

Yet only a little practice and play with both enavled Arnold to arrive at a preference. He wasn't sure that he had selected the better club. His doubt was well founded.

No maker of clubs, by hand or machine, ever duplicated any club exactly. Despite identical designs, materials and balances, cubs never perform the same. This often is attributed to something psycholog-

Invariably a material difference can be found by checking thoroughly. I found that one of Arnold's drivers had a shaft with a soft spot in the upper section covered by the grip. This causes inaccurate striking for a strong player like

Don Cardwell, 24, impressed Milwaukee batters with his six-inning relief pitching stint in Philadelphia's opening home game this spring.



Los Angeles To Construct

Museum of Movie Highlights

The Circleville Herald, Wed. June 1, 1960

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer achieve that oft-heard wish when proposed features: movie museum.

has concluded it needs a place in Hollywood to film a few scenes and to show its glamorous aspects 2. A TV stage where actual to the public. Los Angeles County shows can be observed. are under way to build the mus. for serious students of the film eum on a 412-acre site opposite craft. Hollywood Bowl.

Heading the industry's effort is move the team if the writers dynamic Sol Lesser, longtime prodon't quit riding the club. He ducer. At 70, he admits to having chided the reporters gently at retired three times. But can't resist coming back to make another "How many of you guys think movie or fight another cause. His

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State

21. Land

22. Set up an 25. Polling place

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river 33. A call for

36. Consumed

attendant 43. Assam silkworm 44. Artless

38. Adapt

40. Theater

45. German

46. Tricked 47. Saucy

DOWN

1. Chocolate drink

(slang) 32. Scotch

31. Fellow

The Results

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
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n Francisco .	26	16	.619	136
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Angeles	20	21	.488	1
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Chicago 9, San Francisco 1
Los Angeles 8, St. Louis 3
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Chicago at San Francisco
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St. Louis at Los Angeles (N)
Thursday Games
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N)

Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N) Chicago at Los Angeles (N) St. Louis at San Francisco Only games scheduled

American League

W. L. Pet. G.B.

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Detroit 17 18 486 5½
Kansas City 18 22 450 7
Boston 14 21 400 8½
Washington 14 23 378 9½

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE THONAL LEAGUE

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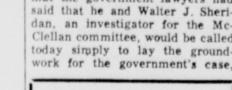
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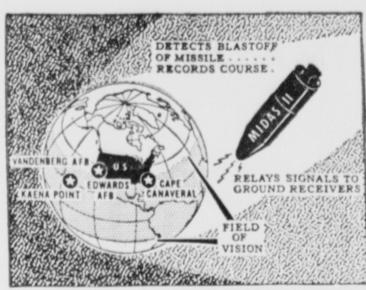
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The unit, sponsored by the Ashville - Harrison Parent Teachers Assn., came to the rescue of its sponsor. Its electrical unit is part of the radio communication emergency squad. It is furnished and sponsored by U. S. Army Mars. The Explor-

er Post, plus candlefight furnished by persons attending the commencement, provided enough light to conduct the exercises. The power went dead as an after-

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the leadoff witness today in the government's case against William Presser, Ohio Teamsters Un-

ion president Presser is charged with obstructing justice by mutilating and withholding records subpoenaed by Mc-Clellan's investigating committee. The trial opened in U.S. District

Court Tuesday. On his arrival here Tuesday

night, McClellan said he was told that the government lawyers had said that he and Walter J. Sheridan, an investigator for the Mc-Clellan committee, would be called today simply to lay the groundwork for the government's case,

How Weather Looks Today

cial Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Fair to clear skies prevailed over the state during the night, with temperatures dropping into the low 50s in many areas. Near Diday of Willoughby said Hargrove sunrise, widespread patchy ground fog was common in low areas.

A high pressure area this mornuntil about 8 p.m. and then left ing was centered in Kentucky and to take Christmas presents to his will move eastward today and Thursday. This will return southfive children who live with his forerly winds to Ohio, and warm's mer wife, Beverly, in Euclid, a and more moist air will gradually spread over the state. Showers are The state's last witness was possible as early as tonight in the Carol Clark, 12-year-old daughter northwest portion, with showers or of the slain man. She said the thundershowers for the remainder shooting occurred about 6:40 p.m. of the state on Thursday. Dec. 24, while she and her mother

Temperatures this morning ranged from 50 at Youngstown to 58 at Dayton and Cincinnati. Columbus and Marietta had 53.

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opposing sides gave their opening | tee in 1958.

statements to the jury.

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It is also charged that Presser Presser, president of Teamsters | withheld from the committee an Joint Council 41, is under an in- envelope containing a notation dictment which charges that he "Christmas list," allegedly conpartly destroyed an invoice which | taining a list of merchandise of the government says listed the amounts of money written next to names of eight public figures who | them.

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